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## PARIT

### Singapore Polling Today

#### ELECTING 6 LEG. CO. MEMBERS

Singapore, Mar. 20. -Singapore residents, for the first time since World War I. will today go to the polls to elect six of the 22 members of the new Singapore Legisla- Texas. tive Council, which will be inaugurated on April 1.

This first step towards selfgovernment has aroused much interest and is expected to prove t atimulating introduction to Western democratic electoral processes.

Fifteen .candidates-seven Indians ave Chinese, one Malay, one Euro-penn and one Eurasian—are con-

testing the six seats. The Leftwing, made up of the Communist Party, the All-Malaya It Means:-Council of Joint Action and the Malay Party Puters, have boycotted the elections because of what they believe to be the inadequate representation of only six scats out of the

#### NINE "OFFICIALS"

Nine members of the Council will be "Officials" nominated by the Governor, Sir Franklin Gimson, and four "Unofficial" members will be nominated by the Governor to represent the minority communities or otherwise unrepresented interests. One each will be nominated by the Singapore European, Chinese and Indian Chambers of Commerce. The Leftwing parties believed they

seats if they contested, the election, but would have no real power in a majority-dominated Council. So, while the other candidates have been busily campaigning, Leftwing meetings have been held, urg-

could win all the remaining six

#### ing registered voters not to vote. SEPARATE FROM MALAYA The Leftwing parties demanded

fully-elected Council, Singapore' inclusion in the Federation of Malaya, and a wide common citizen-The colony of Singapore Island is

entirely separate from the Federation of Malaya, made up of nine Malay States and the former Straits Settlementa of Penang-and-Malnecu. Only 23,000 of the 150,000 eligible persons, with British nationality,

have registered to vote.

identical reforms, including a drastic put" (Laughter). pruning of Government expenditure. compulsory and free primary educaelected representatives on Council.—Reuter.

THE conclusion of a political,

alliance between Britain, France,

Holland, Belgium and Luxem-

berg, and the Paris meeting of

the European Economic Co-

operation Committee to agree on

ways and means of applying the

Marshall Plan to the 16 nations

which desire to share its benefits

have a very definite connection,

even though they are not pursuing

identical objects. The Five-

Power security pact is a natural

development, of the Franco-

British alliance signed at Dunkirk

a year ago. The necessity of co-

ordinating political and economic

requirements was recognised long

before the Communist coup d'etat

in Prague lent special urgency to

the work of the Western Euro-

pean Union, although it is fair to

assume that the progress made at

the Brussels conference might

have been less rapid without the

Russo - Czechoslovakia reminder

that consolidation of Western.

Europe could no longer be delay-

ed. The connection between the

Brussels conference and the Paris

meeting of Foreign Ministers is, of

course, that the western countries

represented at Brussels wish to

work in collaboration with the

economic machinery of the United

Nations and with the arrange-

ments made in Paris for the allot-

ment of aid to Europe under the

Marshall Plan. It therefore ap-

pears that the pact signed in

economic and defensive

**EDITORIAL** 

### Tornadoes Take Toll

Chicago, Mar. 19.—At least 39 persons were reported killed to-day by a series of tornadoes that hattered a trail of death and destruction across the Middle-western United States from Texas to Ohio. Fully 300 and possibly many more were in-Jured and property damage ran into unestimated millions of

Schools, churches, factories, stores and homes in the paths of. the twisters were levelled or damaged.

-Tornadoes or high winds struck in Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois. Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and

Illinois was hit hard. At least 36 of the deaths were reported in that State and other hundreds were reported injured. The Red Cross reported that Bunker Hill. a community of 1,500 persons. was 80 percent levelled and 14 of its inhabitants killed .- Assoclated Press.

### THE FILE HAS BEEN LOST

London, Mar. 19.—On motion for adjourning the House of Commons last night, Mr E. H. Keeling, Conservative Member for Twickenham, took the opportunity to attack Government jargon.

He said that if a Government department says: "The matter is under active consideration." It means: "The file has been lost," mented by peaceful means". and went on to give other examples: implement for fulfil, unilateral for one-sided. had weather, sabotage for wreck.

"Typists do not understand hyphens—they are not taught them,' Mr Keeling declared.

Mr Glenvil. Hall, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, replying, admitted that part of it was due to phrasing "hallowed by long use."

Election programmes issued by a Whitehall document: "This is) ties concerned, or to the character responsibilities on the termination of vited to New York as a guest of his candidates propose more or less nonsense, up with which I will not of the eventual political settlement. the mandate without the assistance committee.

increased employment of from departments are shop-windows Council should recommend the estainstead of overseas men, improved couched in simple friendly straight- the General Assembly and to the plan by peaceful means, either as a sive." health and social services, and an forward language. The Govern- mandatory power. early increase in the number of ment is doing its best to see that the Whitehall conforms to the ideals suggested."-Reuter.

Brussels is a regional agreement

destined to facilitate the opera-

tion of the Marshall Plan and also

to reconcile British, French and

Benelux views upon the future

of Western Germany. It goes fur-

ther. The articles of the Western

Union pact completed at Brussels

are seen to contain the germ of

a real Union between France.

Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands

and Luxemberg from which

fuller political consolidation of

the Western nations may grow. It

may not be stretching the imagi-

nation too far to see in this

alliance the foundation for a unifi-

ed Western Europe envisaged both

by Mr | Churchill and the signa-

tories /to, the Parliamentary

resolution who look for complete

and file reaction in Britain to the

latest developments. Many there

certainly are who will vote whole-

is not possible to say, at this time,

they represent majority opinion.

Even the country's radicals are,

at heart, conservative when it

comes to action that will . change

lilstory overnight. But there ' là

no reason to doubt that the Brus-

pel's pact will meet with general

approval, and by most Britons.

will be regarded as a design to

create a nucleus for the promotion

and the ultimate extension of

European welfare. If, in the long

run, this means Federation, it will

be accepted because its desirabi-

lity has been letted and proved

by experience. 1

heartedly for Federation, but it

Meaning Of Brussels Pact

# Suggests lrusteeship

### PALESTINE SHOCK

Lake Success, Mar. 19.—American support for the General Assembly partition proposals for Palestine has been withdrawn and a temporary trusteeship regime for the whole of Palestine is proposed, the United States delegation to the United Nations officially announced tonight. The American statement was made during a "Big Four" meeting at which Sir Alexander Cadogan (Britain) was present.

If the Security Council adopts the United States proposal a special session of the General Assembly will have to be called to reconsider the whole Palestine problem. China and France indicated that they will support the United States proposal. M. Andrei Gromyko (Russia) said: "It is in striking contradiction with the General Assembly's resolution, but I cannot give direct or indirect consent until I have further instructions."

Here are the three main points. Mr Austin replied that the United which Mr Warren Austin, the States was ready to back up any United States' delegate, will pro- United Nations decision. . pose to the Security Council: General Assembly is an integral plan | Palestine debate: "During the conwhich cannot succeed unless each of sultations of the past two weeks, its parts can be carried out. There the Palestine Commission was asked seems to be a general agreement whether it had found sufficient

ther steps must be taken immediate- for its peaceful implementation. ly not only to maintain peace, but The Commission's answer was 'No. favourable weather conditions for also to afford a further opportunity The Commission observed in this to reach agreement between the in- connection that the Jews of Palestine government of Palestine

should be established under the

### WITHOUT PREJUDICE

"Such a United Nations trusteeship would be without prejudice to the without a long delay.

Finally Mr Half said: "Letters "In our opinion, the Security law and order-

special session of the General sistance to partition persists. Assembly, which the Security Counof the Charter."

General Assembly, we believe the the people of Palestine. Security Council should instruct the Palestine Commission to suspend its efforts to implement the proposed partition plan.

### GROMYKO'S OBJECTION

M. Gromyko objected to that part of Mr Austin's statement which said that there "seems to be general agreement that the partition plan could not now be implemented by peaceful means."

M. Gromyko sald there was not general agreement on the part of his delegation.

Dr .T. F. Tsiang (China) said it was evident that no solution could be found agreeable to both parties and that a continuation of the situation might lead to war.

The United Nations had no right to sponsor such a scheme if it could I lend to war, he said. Federation, Less easy, from this | M. Alexandro Parodi (France)

should be studied particularly in its

he-required time for instructions. idea was eventually dropped because nities of Palestine and peacefully UNSCOP thought trusteeship would implemented." be opposed by both sides, and the Mr Austin then reviewed the

DR, LIE'S QUESTION

Mr. Austla told the Security

.First:-"The plan proposed by the Council when it resumed the that the plan cannot now be imple- acceptance of the partition plan on the part of the Jews, Arabs and the Second:-"We believe that fur- mandatory power to afford a basis

terested parties regarding a future generally, accepted the plan, that the Arabs of Palestine generally "To this end, we believe that a opposed the plan, and the mandatory temporary trusteeship for Palestine power had declined to take any action which might be interpreted. Trusteeship Council of the United as involving an implementation of

#### the plan. ----ARMED-ASSISTANCE----

as having written in the margin of right, claims or position of the par- view that it could not discharge its Madame Joliot Curie had been inwhich we hope can be achieved of an adequate non-Palestinian armed force for the preservation of Committee of New York was includ-

whole or in substantial part, so long | Reuter reports from Paris that is "This would require an immediate as the existing vigorous Arab re- demand was tabled in the French

cil should request the Secretary self unable, within the terms of the Charles de Gaulle, for a "purge" of General to convoke under Article 20 resolution of the General Assembly, Communist elements in the French to consider whether any modification | Atomic Energy Commissariat. Third:-"Pending a meeting of the of the recommended plan might | A Department of Justice spokes- two Arab lorries were forced off

> of provisional councils of govern- couse her entry into the United ment in the proposed Jewish and States may be "prejudicial to the Arab states by April 1, 1948, the best interests of the United States". Commission has concluded:

Arab resistance in Palestine pre- States. clude any possibility of selecting a provisional council of government for the proposed Arab State by

April I. . can take, and has in fact taken some | Foreign Office, lodged a protest with preliminary steps towards the selec- the American State Department in tion of a provisional council of Washington against the detention of government for the Jewish State, his wife in Ellis Island. the provisional council would not be The professor added that his wife MOFWAY Makes able to carry out its functions in the had a visa granted by the American sense of the plan prior to the Embassy in Paris on receipt of a termination of the mandate.

tory power precludes any possibility am expecting a reply from the State of fulfilling, by April 1, the provi- Department this evening," he added. distance, is to estimate the rank said that the United States proposal sions of the plan as regards either The International Democratic today new call-up measures and the was in line with the general think- an Arab or Jewish, provisional ing of his Government. The plan council of government.

> he required time for instructions.
> The Secretary General of the salem, the Commission's view is that United Nations, Dr Trygve Lie, re- the administration of the city of. minded the others that the questiin Jerusalem by the United Nations is of a trusteeship for Palestine was discussed originally by the Special economic union is generally acceptation. Committee on-Palestine, but that the ed by the Arab and Jewish commu-

United Nations would thus require statements made at various times by larger forces to enforce a settlement. the Jews. Arabs and the British authorities. Taking these state-Or Trygve Lie said he was obliged ments into account, he said it was to ask whether, if the United States necessary to reflect what the situaproposal were put into effect, . the tion in Palestine would be on May 15 big powers were prepared to see it when the mandate is terminated. (Continued on Page 12)

### Hotel Boys Walk Out



A group of Hongkong Hotel boys, "Captains," and coolies caught by the camera a few moments after they had gone on strike at midday yesterday. The walk out affects the Hongkong, Peninsula and Repulse Bay hotels as well as the Repulse Bay Lido.—Francis Wu.

### Atomic Expert's Wife Detained-Then Freed

Washington, Mar. 19.—The United States Attorney General, Mr Tom Clark, today authorised the release of Madame Irene Joliot Curie, the wife of Professor Frederick Joliot Curie, leading French atomic expert and member of the French Communist Party.

Mme Joliot Curie was detained by stating "In the name of 80 million quarters on Ellis Island carller

detention was announced about three hours after she had arrived from Paris. Professor Joliot Curie is head of

the French Commissariat on Atomic Energy and attended the Bikini atom bomb tests in July, 1946. COMMITTEE'S GUEST

Among the persons awaiting Madame Joliot Curie's arrival were Dr Edward Barsky, chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Commit-"The Commission has repeated its | tee of New York, who said that

> The Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee ed in a list issued recently by the

Upper House yesterday by M. Henri Plain of "The Commission considered it- Monnet," a supporter of General Northern Palestine.

"With regard to the establishment by the immigration authorities be- Upper Galilee on Friday. "(a)-That the attitude of the Mme Joliot Curie had been "tem- cember 1 to 1,868. Arab Higher Committee and the porarily excluded" from the United

### HUSBAND'S PROTEST

told Reuter there this afternoon dition was officially reported to be "(b)—That while the Commission that he had, through the French not serious.—Associated Press.

letter of introduction to the Imbassy "(c)-The position of the manda- from the French Foreign Office. Federation of Women, in a statement extension of existing conscription as issued in Paris today, sent telegrams a final effect of this week's Parlinto President Truman and the Secre- mentary vote of an extra 100,000,000 legal aspects, he said, adding that JERUSALEM ADMINISTRATION tary of State, Mr George Marshall, kroners for defence.

> Maybe it does look like raining. But remember, there is still a serious water famine

> A DROP

the United States immigration women, we express our indignation authorities and taken to the detention at the arrest at Ellis Island, New York, of Madame Joliot Curic, wife of the French Atomic Energy Commission Director and Nobel Prize winner." The telegram asked for the immediate release of Mme, Joliot

### More Killings In Palestine

Jerusalem, Mar. 19.-Five "The Commission does not con- United States Attorney General of Jews were killed when Arabs locally born Government officers of democracy. They should be blishment of such a trusteeship to sider it possible to implement the organisations classed as "subver- opened fire on Friday on Jewish labourers working in Ain Harod quarries in the Esdracelon,

> Police reported that nine Arabs were killed and three injured when proposed special session of the offer a basis for agreement among man said here today that Mme Jollot the food and fired on by a party of Curie was detained at Ellis Island about 50 Jews north of Acre in

Three Arabs and three Jews were killed in other incidents, bringing The Department of Justice said the Palestine death toll since De-

A British civilian was injured by shots aimed at a police headquarters in Haifa, the police announced. Al-In Paris, Professor Joliot Curie though sent to a hospital, his con-

# Preparations:

Oslo, Mar. 19.—Norway announced

Less than 24 hours after the Prime Minister, M. Einar Gerhardsen, had joined the Swedish and Danish Promiers in denouncing Communism at | Stockholm, , the \* Government announced that those now serving their nine months military service could be retained for another three months.

Those who have already served their conscription; could be called up for extra training. Certain technicians could also be retained or recalled for training over the 12 months service.

These new measures are not universal, but more a select mobilisation in which each case will be deelded individually.-Reuter.

### CZECHS' **NEW FOREIGN** MINISTER

### Communist Appointed

Prague, Mar. 19. - Prague radio announced on Friday afternoon that Blade Clementis, a Communist, has been named Czechoslovak Foreign Minister to succeed the late Jan Masaryk.

Clementis, a 46 year old Slovak, had been Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. For several years he was Masaryk's Chief Assistant. It was announced that the Office of Foreign Minister and Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs have been combined. Clementis, a lawyer, will carry out the functions of both.

#### WORKED IN ENGLAND

Although he has been an encygetic worker for Communist causes for many years, Clementis has many associations with western antions. He speaks. English and French fluently.

In 1935 he was a Communist Deputy representing a Slovak district in the Prague Parliament. On the occupation of the country by the Germans he fled to Poland and ultimately reached

France. There he was interned by the Daladier Government After the fall of France he went to England. He became Head of the Slovak section of the British brondensting sections and for several years of the war kept his homeland informed of world events. For a time

he was a journalist in France and England. In 1942 Clementis became a member of the Slovak State Council in London. Now he is a member of the Slovak National Council.

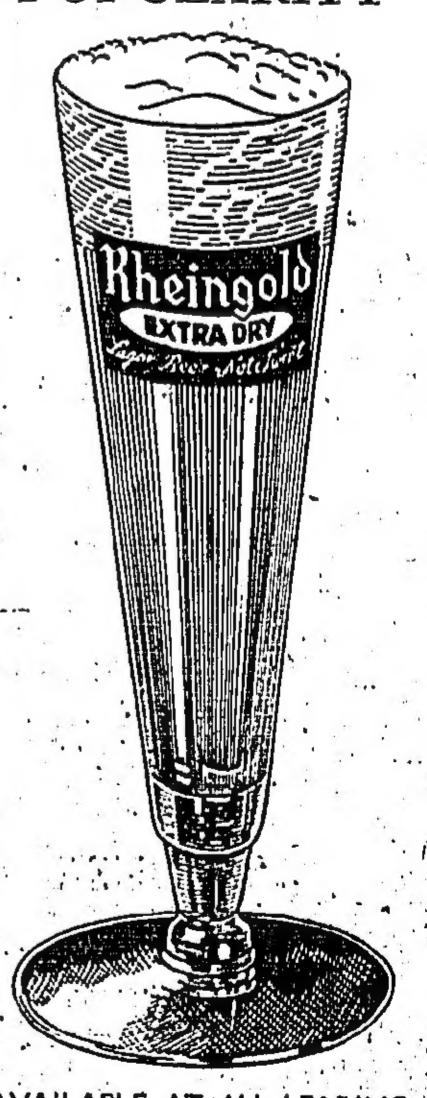
The composition of the Communist dominated Cabinet is unchanged by the appointment. As Secretary of State Clementis

previously had Cabinet rank.-Asso-

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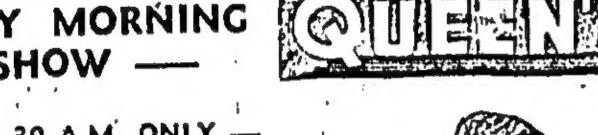
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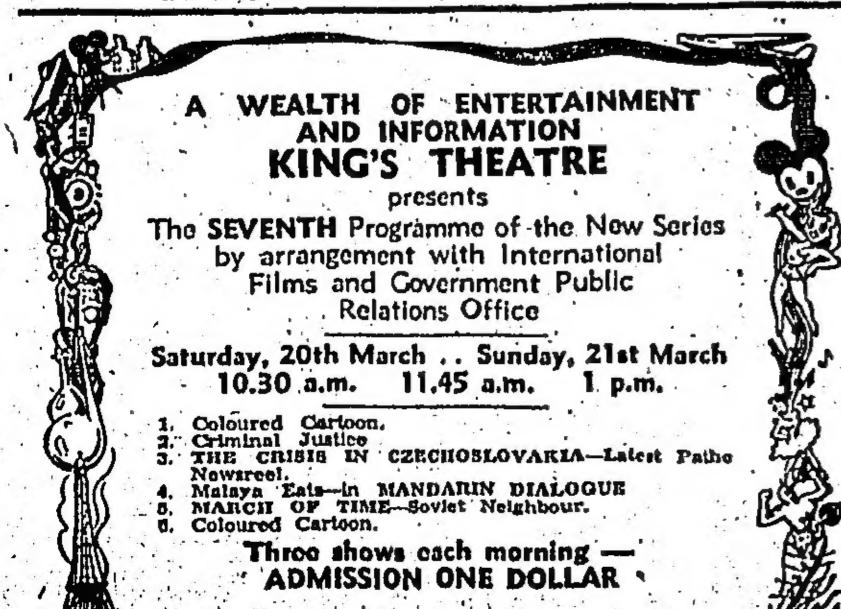
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### ....Allen The Stalker

# Can he forgive her war mistake?



Loretta Young as a Swedish maid who runs for "The Farmer's Daughter," opening Congress in tomorrow at the King's.

### Coward writes screen comedy

screen. At a time when blood, "Winter Meeting." tears and sweat (with an oc- it rained the day she was born. casional whipping) are the It rained the day she got her first in crime before. fashion for British films, his stage engagement. It rained the day she left New

gesture is welcome.

He is substituting the new script for a projected film version of his play, "Peace in our Time." Coward thinks this is not a propitious time for offering the story of a Nazi occupation of Britain to cinema occupation of Britain to cinema seen in "Jezebel."

It rained the day she left wew work in the day she left wew work in the day she left wew work in the day she left wew work.

A rainstorm indirectly prevented her departure from Hollywood on one occasion when she believed here self to be a failure.

It rained during her most dramatic scene in "Jezebel." She won the work in nudiences. In fact studies generally Academy Award for her work in seem to be fighting shy of war that film.
stories at last. The Rank organisa- It rained on the last day sabotage in France; now it may be birth of her daughter. postponed indefinitely-

dustrialist W. G. Riley following on the screen before.

in the air. AT a Bilimore Bowl dinner on Feb. Film censorship in Britain has be- moving performance as the trans-

in the past 23 years.

Rise Stevens

THEATER

Directory

Today's Films

Thompson, George Tobias).

QUEEN'S-Gallant Bess (Marshall

KING'S-The Wistful Widow of

Wagon Gap (Bud Abbott, Lou Costelle, Marjorie Main).

LEE-The Unfalthful (Ann Sheri-

CENTRAL-This Man's Navy

ORIENTAL-Variety Girl. (All

CATHAY. The Time of Their.

ALHAMBRA-Gallant Bess.

worth, Geno Kelly).

Lives (Bud Abbott, Lou

MAJESTIC-The Undnished

STAR-Cover Girl (Rita Hay-

Dance (Margaret O'Brien, Cyd

(Wallace Beery).

Costello).

Star Cast).

Charisso).

dan, Lew Ayres, Zachary Scott).

CHARITY GALA PREMIERE

comedy direct for the the Warner Bros, dot at 1 a.m. on their eyebrows. The man had no

tion had announced a screen version picture "Deception," before she went of an H. E. Bates novel about Allied into a year's retirement to await the

by Filippo Del Giudice's company. I of the new British film. "Easy Her lawyer says she should con-It will be one of three "Del" pro- Money," gasped at some comedy fess to her husband. But she ductions to be financed by the in- "patter" of a kind never permitted won't do that.

Irish fantasy, "Happy as Larry". It occurs during an orchestral rehearsal scene, with Raymond Lovell
hearsal scene, with Raymond Lovell
University have voted Ronald as a double-bass player. The
Colman, 56, the handsomest man in dialogue was, I understand, based on
the United States. Mr Colman re- an anecdote once related by Sir
fuses to comment. Award-making is Thomas Resoluted it is of a kind. fuses to comment. Award-making is Thomas Beecham; it is of a kind different standards, from that of a usually associated with smoking- soldier overseas?

A 25, Jimmy Durante received a come appreciably more telerant re- gressing wife. Heart of Gold Award, for never cently. The "Easy Money" episode has to fight the battle with his pride official broadmindedness.

premiere at the Lee Theatre on

Lily Pons

Tuesday at 0.20 p.m.

gorsky, cellist.

### woman's picture

F ever a film is "a good woman's 'picture"-and in my language, such a description is not a recommendation to sloppy-minded females who want to spend an afternoon in the fauteuils having a good weep - THE UNFAITHFUL (Lee Theatre) is it.

I think so because its central figure is a young wife, very much of our time, whose dilemma all women will find fascinating to watch. And, if their menfolk go along, they will have plenty to argue about after-

wards. For this is her problem. Ann Sheridan's husband has been out of the army for a year. Six. years of service in the Pacific have made him nervy, irritable, too anxious to catch up in his work, but it has been a happy year for both of them-with only one thing nagging away in

Ann's mind to mar it. One night, while her husband is away on business, she comes home from a party. A man is waiting in the shadows. As she opens the door he pushes her inside. They struggle, she screams, and as the man puts his hands round her throat she reaches for a knife and kills him.

When the detectives come nleng and question her next morning. Ann says she has never seen the New York, is writing a when a light drizzle bedewed trying to rob her of her jewels, she gun. Besides, he was a sculptor with no record of having engaged

"Are you sure you've never seen him before? Don't you really know him?" they ask.

"No," she says glancing at the husband who has rushed to her, "No, He is a complete stranger."

Should She Confess? We know, by now, that this i plain, ordinary lying. In the next few hundred feet we know a lot more. We know that Ann met the sculptor several times while her husband was overseas, that she posed for a bust he made of her; and ostponed indefinitely.

The Coward picture will be made THE audience at a private showing she did very much more than that,

So she goes on lying to the police, completion of "The Guinea Pig" by . The picture opened West End run the Boulting Brothers.

Others are "Private Angelo," Marble Arch Pavilion recently. and adapted from Eric Linklater's novel, Mr Sydney Box, the producer, tells the husband finds out about her to be, directed in Italy by Peter me that the scene was passed by the

Ann Sheridan gives an oddly

performances from Steven Geray as a blackmailer and Marta Mitroylch as a vengeful woman racked with

The settings are .. flashy and artificial; but don't worry about

### Two leading orchestras and an artificial; but don't worr array of fine musicians and singers are brought together in "Carnegie Hall," the United Artists presentation which will have its charity gala 20TH CENTURY FAIRY STORY

The premiere is in aid of the Society for the Protection of Chil- A tempts to present the grave dren, and the proceeds will go to- issues of the day can make us wards helping to staff and maintain squirm, there is no doubt that they the Society's three child welfare can do n very efficient job when they tell a story which no one

Rise Stevens, the rising young believes, about people who could Metropolitan Opera star, and Lily never exist.

Pons, whose coloratura voice has "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER" charmed millions, appear in the picture. Another famous opera star who contributes to the film is Ezio Pinza, considered by many critics to be the best basso of the decade.

Individual musicians featured are Another Publication plants. Install about a girl—Loretta Young, lightly disguised in blonde plants and a Swedish accent—who leaves Artur Rubinstein, planist, Jascha home, encounters many vicissitudes, Leopold Stokowski leads the New accompaniment of much trlumphant

York Philharmonic Orchestra, and music. other famous conductors seen are It has dastardly villains who plot Bruno Walter, Fritz Reiner and the against the heroine, a noble young American, Walter Damrosch. man who dashes boldly to her rescue, In other words, "Carnegio Hall" is and a thundering triumph for

spirit it passes for pleasant enough entertainment.

Loretta Young leaves her farm home to become a nurse, and makes her first acquaintance with the evils of the wider world at once, when she is swindled out of all her money. She becomes a mald in the house of a young Congressman—played by that good actor. Joseph Cotten, who ought to be doing more serious

In this fairy-tale film world no one is particularly surprised when, by virtue of her rustic sincerity and simplicity, the maid is quickly in-vited to run for Congress, and romps home with both parties united to

support her. The fairy story is kept up to date by having the villains in, the guise of wicked politicians with secret Fasciat leanings.

However, no one is likely to take them very seriously either.

TO-DAY

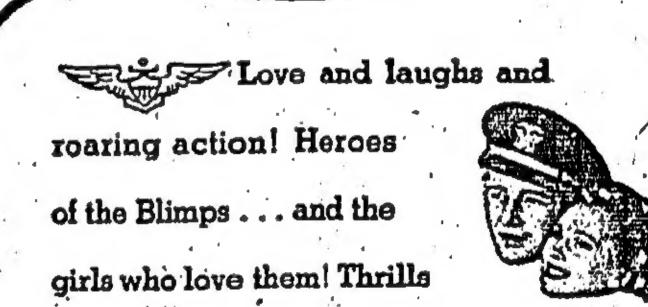
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### Description Of Grand National Tonight

### GOOD FRIDAY FEATURE

ZBW has three important broadcasts during the next seven days. Two of them will be heard tonight (Saturday), and the third next Friday.

Sports fans, particularly those Killy my Love; Arabesque; The Lute interested in racing will desire to Player; Ich Liebe dich; My songs for tune in tonight to the relay of the Grand National. This will be heard 6.41 studio: Tenny LOU AT THE at 10 p.m. Hongkong Time.

At 7.15 this evening Lord Listowel, 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, will give a talk in the new ZBW 7.15 STUDIO: "SATURDAY ROUNDfeature, "Saturday Round-Up."

On Friday next (Good Friday). highlight of the day's programmes will be Bach's "St Matthew Passion" at 9.15 p.m.

#### MUSICAL MASTERPIECE

"The Passion According to St Matthew" by Johann Sebastian Bach is one of the greatest of musical masterpieces. It was first performed St Thomas' Church, Leipzig. where Bach was organist and director of music, on Good Friday 1729. It was neglected after his death but was revived a century later by Mendelssohn, who soon after becamb conductor of the Gewandhaus Orchestra in Leipzig. The present recording is by the Choir of St Thomas' Church and the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig.

German, are from Chapters 26 and narrator is a tenor, the part of Jesus | Tenor. (always accompanied by a string quartet) a baritone, and other solo parts are sung by soprano, mezzo, baritone and bass. There are two choirs, both of which join in the chorales, and the orchestra is composed of stringed instruments, oboes and flutes.

#### A SUMMARY

The recording is on 25 sides. The following is a summary:

Prologue. Chorus: "Come, ye daughters, weep for anguish:" Narrative begins. Jesus forefells His death; Anointing at Bethany, Mezzosoprano solo: "Grief for sin;" Trenson of Judas, Soprano solo: "Break in grief, thou loving heart;" Last supper. Chorale: "Receive me, my Redeemer;" Agony in Garden: Tenor Betrayal and arrest. Soprano and mezzo duet: "Behold, my Saviour" now is taken;" Chorale. "O man, thy grievous sin bemoan," The daughter of Zion, seeks the Saviour, Mezzo-soprano solo: "Ah now is my 12.00 Saviour gone;" Jesus before Caiphas; The denial of Peter; The despair of Judas. Baritone solo: "Give, Oh give me back my Lord;" Jesus before Pilate, Barabbas, Soprano solo: "For love my Saviour now is dying;" The Scourging, Mezzo-soprano solo: "O gracious God;" The Crowning with Thorns, Chorale: "O Sacred Head;" The Crucifixion. Tenor, bass and chorus: "O Golgotha;" The death of Jesus. Chorale; "Be near me, Lord:" The descent from the cross. Bass solo: "At eventide;" The burial of Jesus; Chorus: "In tears of grief."

12.10 Daily Programme Summary, 12.32 BBC Transcription Service: "Music For Romance." Reg Leopold and His Players with Jack Cooper to

How blue the night (McHugh); Lovely lady; Waltz in C Sharp minor (Chopin); The moon was yellow (Ahlert); Our waltz (Rose); An English Prayer (Merlin); To a wild rose (MacDowell); Tea for Two (Youmans). 1.02 Degin The Beguine.

Begin the Beguine (Cole Porter)— Eddie Haeywood and His Orchestra; Tchalkowsky Plano Concerto in B Flat Minor (Beguine) (Arr Pallos)—Kavioy Cugat and His Waldorf Astoria Hotel Orch: Come closer to me (from Easy to wed Farres) (Besuine), Autumn Screndde (De Rose)—Roberto Ingles and His Orch: Fantasia-Impromptu (Chopin) (Beguine)-Roberto Ingles and His Coh.

LIP NEWS WEATHER REPORT AND ANNUUNCEMENTS.

4.25 Orchestral Interlude. Waldteufel Memories-De Groot

His Orchestra. 1.30 Boston Promenade Orchestra.

'Nature Parliament.' Zampa-Overiure (Rerold); Polonaise. Act 3 "Eugen Onegin"-(Tchaikowsky); L'Arlesienne Suite No 2. (Bizet)-Conducted by Arthur Fledler. 2.00 Close Down.

0.00 Programme Bummary. VIRLUS (VOCATA).

Anchor's Aweigh (Zwimerman)—The RAP Dance Oricetic; Three O'Clock in the morning (Thirties)—Stephane Grappelly and fits Calmet; La Precieuse (Looperin)—Marcel Mule. Saxophone; Him Waite Souls. Intro: You're more than, all, the world to me: Cherie—Bracle Field; Buffoon (Confrey)—Harry Robbing. Vibraphone and Kylophone with the 4 Bright Sparks; So would it is owned to me: Cherie—With the 4 Bright Sparks; So would it is ownered. The Mule (Schwartz)—Gracle Fields; Hungel Robbing. Voluments of the Night Robbing. The Risk Robbing. The Robbing of the Mule (Schwartz)—Gracle Fields; Buffoon Corner of the Robbing Robbing. The Risk Robbing. The Robbing Robbing. The Robbing Robbing Robbing. The Robbing Robbing Robbing Robbing Robbing. Robbing APLITIOHY VARIETY WITH GRACIE

you; Three far away trees.

Majesty's Minister of State for Colonial Affairs.

7:30 STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS" .-Linda Cater Calling Camp Commandant's Staff, H.Q. Land Forces.

1.15 Studiot "See Tee" Boccer Com-8.25 Interlude.

Old Vienna - (Gens . from . Lanner's. Waltzen -- Marck Weber and His Orch. 8.10 BRC TRANSCRIPTION . SERVICES MELODIES FROM THE BRITISH Tunes from the Radio Show "Merry Go-Round" played by George Crow and His Blue Mariners Band and sung by Barbara Sumnet.

0.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS.

0.15 WEATHER REPORT. 0.16 Serenades.

Aulumn Serenade (Reg Morgan)-The words, which are sung in Albert Sandler Trio; Serenade (Braga)-Essie Ackland, Contraito: Polichinello Serenade (Kreisler)-Fritz Kreisler Violin; of St Matthew's Gospel. The Ravini's Serenade-Charles Kullmann

> 930 CONDON PLAYHOUSE: STORY." Margaret Lockwood, Stewart Granger, Patricia Roc, and as Our Story-Teller-Tom Walls.

> 10.00 LONDON RELAY: THE GRAND NATIONAL. 10.30 BRC TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE:

DANCE TO TED HEATH AND HIS Listen to my music (Ted Heath); Opus One (Sy Oliver); Bells of St Mary's (Adams); Try a little tenderness (Woods); She's funny that way (Whiting); Perdido (Drake); Route no (Morris); Indian Summer; All the things you are. 11.00 Close Down.

solo: "I would beside my Lord;" 10.30 "Strings with Wings." George-Melachrino and His Strings with 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND Paula Green & Wilfred Barnes. 11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE FROM THE ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH.

> A Musical Entertainment with: Yvonne Arnaud (Plano), Marie Korchinska (Harp), Robert Irwin (Baritone), John Francis (Flute), Max Salpeter and Colin Sauer (Violins), Watson Forbes (Viola), Vivian Joseph (Cello).

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 Composer Cavalcade: Hans May. 1.02 English Songs. To shorten Winter's sadness (Weekkes) -The English' Singers; Now sleeps the crimson petal (Quitter)-Maggie Teyte. Soprano; It's Oh to be a wild bird: Feasting, I watch (Elgar)-The Westminster Singers: The Vagabond (Vaughan Williams)-Peter Dawson, Barltone, 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

7.45 SANDY MACPHERSON AT T

talk by Maharal Kumari Indira

6.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER, 6.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

7.15 HUTCH'S SONG ALBUM.

8.00 TROM-TODAY'S FAPERS,

Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra.

DIS THE DEBATE CONTINUES,

10.00 RADIO NEWSTERL. 10.15 DBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA.

Conductor: Charles Groves. 11.00 RUTH DRAPER. In her dwn; Original character sketches.

1130 FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR.

MONDAY, MARCH 22 -

THEATRE ORGAN.

8.15 MUSIC FOR YOU.

4.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.35 Interlude.

Kopurthala.

Arthur Fiedler. 1.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 London Relay: Weekly News-4.15 Music by Paul Lincks.

Wedding Dance-Alfredo and His Orchestra: There once lived-Herbert Groh. Tenor; Glow Worm-Intermerzo)-The Orchestre Raymonde; Venus on Earth-In Vocal form-The BBC Wireless Chorus 0.30: D.D.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE

"THE TRAVELLERS JOY." A Comedy Thriller by John Jowett. With Naunten Wayne and Basil Radford. Episode 4: "Bwiss Roll."
7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND 10.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD HOME NEWS. 7.15 Theatre Memories. Running Riot - Selection-Debroy

Somers Band: Memories of Lehar-Vocal

Gems. Intro Foreign Legion: Count of Luxemburg: Love's Melody-The Light Opera Company: Lilac Time-Selection Schubert-Cluisam and Bartel)-New Light Symphony Orchestra; The Gelsha —Vocal Gems (Sydney Jones)—Light Opera Company. 1.45 DINNER, MUSIC. Folk Tune : (Fletcher), Fiddle Dance semble; Peacock Ple (Armstrong Gibbs)

UP."

A. Talk by the Right Honourable lide-by-nights; and Moto-Perpetus (Lotter).

Aliafesty's Minister of State for Allegra (Coeff Rocks).

Colonial Affaire. His String Ensemble; Melodic, op 42. Elman No 3 (Tchalkowsky)-Mischa Violinist: Dusk (Armstrong Gibbs)-Jay Wilbur and His String Ensemble.

8.15 Plano Solos. Presto (from Sonats in A Major-Scar-Solltary latti)-Vladimir Horowitz: Traveller (b) Brooklet (Grieg)-Elleen | 12.13 Studio: Religious Talk to Children. Joyce; L'Isle Joycuse (Debunsy)-Walter 12,30 Daily Programme Summary. Gleseking: Etude en Forme de Valse 12.32 Geraldo and Ilis Orchestras. (Saint-Sacris) -- Alfred' Cortot.

Transcription 8.30 B.B.C. 9.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 9.15 WEATHER REPORT.

0.16 ZHW "PROMS" NO. 13. tra; Concerto for Oboe and Strings the Geraldo Strings; Rumbaland, Intro: (Cimarosa—arr Benjamin), Leon Goos- La Cucaracha; Marianna; The song of sens (Oboe) and the Liverpool Philhar-monic Orch conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent: Symphony No 4 (Romantic) (Bruckner)-Saxon State Orchestra. 10.35 H.B.C. Transcription Science and Everyday Life, No.

10.50 Studio: Sunday Evening Epilogue, Conducted by the Rev Clifford Davies, R.N. 11.05 Close Down.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 B.B.C. Transcription 5 Transcription Ambrose and Anne, Ambrose and His Orchestra and Anne Shelton When Day is done (Signature tune); Jingle Bells; Out of the night; Mr Rey- from the Vienna Woods (Johnn Strauss) white Christmas; Night and Day; Did you ever get that feeling in the moonlight; Rose of Washington Square; Where 1.02 Turner Layton (Vocal) at the Plane. Laura (Mercer); I'd like to set you to music (Rovel); You too, can have a

lovely romance (Guest); Souvenira (Les-1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Dear old Home Songs. Intro: Silver

Preacher: The Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Dinah; My Grandfather's clock; There is dust to you; Ol' man River; With B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: a Tavern-Alfredo Campoli and His song in my heart; I surrender dear. Orch. Orch. 1.30 B.B.C. Transcription The London Radio Orchestra, Conducted by Denis Weight

2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary. 6,01 STUDIO: HOSPITAL REQUEST HALF HOUR PRESENTED BY ETHEL HOLMES BROWN, 630 Studio: Portuguese Half Hour. 7.00 LONDON RELAY; WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 7.15 STUDIO: JILL LAPPER TALKS ON FILMS. 7.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE" PRESENTED BY BERYL BER-JEANT.

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

dos)-Pablo Casais, Cello: Sevilla (Al- Major, Op 42 (Chopin)-Simon Barer, beniz)-Arthur Rubinsiein, Piano; Jota Piano; I bless the dawn that brought (de Falla)-Fritz Kreisler Violin; The me, you (Haydn Wood)-Donnis Noble, Three-Cornered Hat-Dances (de Falla) - Daritone: Marche Militaire, Op 51 Boston Promenade Orch. conducted by (Schubert) John Barbirolli and His 3.30 "Nothing But Music," With Sidney

Torch and the Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. 9.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. ... 9.15 WEATHER REPORT. 9.16 BTUDIO:—A TALK---YOU AND YOUR CAMERA" BY K. A. WAT-

"Composition." \$30 DANCE TO VICTOR SILVESTER'S DALLROOM \ORCHESTRA. Too much in love-Quickstep (Kent) Star Eyes-Slow Foxtrot (de Paul) Amor, Amor-Rumba (Skylar); There goes that song again-Slow foxtrot (Styne); The "You" that used to be You Waltz (Lubin). 9.45 London Relay: British Industries HOME NEWS. 10.15 "BOMETHING FOR EVERYBORY."

You're all 1 need (Kahn)-Patricia Romborough, Plano: Summer Time (Gershwin)-Anne Jamison, Soprano; "Hutch" (Vocal) and His Charm Music; Nickel Serenade (Remark)-The Maid of the Mountains-Selection (Frage- | drews Sisters. Simson)-New Mayfair Theatre Orch: Love at my heart (from Irish Folk Song -Graves)-Paul Robeson & Orch: La 1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Fille anx Cheveux de Lin (Debussy)- Loca Illusion-llolero (Cugat)-Xavier Grisha Goluboff, Violin; Introduction and Cugat and His Waldorf Astoria Hotel Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelscohn)-Elleen Joyce Plano; Hamlet-(Fantasie-Over-

Getting nowhere (from "Blue Skies"-Berlin)-Vocal, Carole Carr; As long as I "Pomona" by Constant Lambert live (from "Saratoga Trunk"-Toblas)Played by the British Ballet Or- Vocal: Archie Lewis; Venetian Moonchestra, Conducted by the Com- Tango (Pusford)-Gaucho Tango Orches-Artistry in Rhythm (Kenton). Walkin' by the River (Carlisle), The Mission of the Rose (Drake)-Archie Lewis with the Geraldo Strings: I love an old fashloned song (Cahn)-Vocal Overture in D Minor (Handel)—Leopold Sally Douglas; I keep forgetting to re-Stokowsky and the Philadelphia Orches- member (Lubin)—Archie Lewis, with the slave. Geraldo Rumba Ochestra. 1.00 Rawicz and Landauer on Two

Waltz Dream-Selection (Oscar Straus) Roses in December (Jessel); Tambourine Chinois (Krelaler); Serenade (Drdla); Gipsy Baron-Fantasy (Johann Strauss). 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude; The Trailing Arbutus (Priedman).....Columbia Concert

Orchestra. 1.30 Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra and Lily Pons (Soprano). Stars in my eyes (Kreisler)-Andre Kostelanetz and Ilis Orch; Lo here, the gentle lark (Bishop)-Lily Pons, with Orch: Andante Cantabile (from Quartet No I in D Major (Tchalkowsky)—Andre Kostelanetz and His Orch: I'm the Echo (from "I dream too much"-Kern)-Lily Pons with Andre Kostelanetz and His Orch; Poinciana ("Song of the Tree"-Simon)-Andre Kostelanetz & Orch; dream too much (Kern)-Lily Pons with Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra: Dancing in the Dark' (Schwartz), Tales

6.00 Programme Summary, 6.01 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S STORY DUCK" BY ARTHUR "PETER RANSOME. Episode 5, "Mr Duck Continues Told by "Captain Flint" \$30 Norman Cloutler Orchestra. Angela Mia; Cutle The Song of Songs; threads; My Bonnie; Villikens and his I'd love to live in loveland-Out of the

7.00 LONDON RELAY; WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 7.15 STUDIO: SOF FALLER AT THE PIANO. -7,35~8TUDIO:---BTAGE --- AND.-- BCREEN FAVOURITES PRESENTED AILEEN WOODS.

A Midsummer Night's Dream-Noc-turne-London Philharmonic Orch con-ducted by Sir Thomas Beccham; Con-certo No 1 in G Minor. 1st movement: Molto allegro con Fucco; 2nd movement: Andante; 3rd movement: Presto-Molto allegro e vivace. Ania Dorfman, Piano, with the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr. 8,30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "MERRY GO-ROUND."

9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA. 9.45 IN BRITAIN NOW.

10.15 DRITISH CONCERT: HALL,

11.30 BOOKS, PLAYS, AND FILMS.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

6.30 BOOKS, PLAYS, AND FILMS.

7.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT ORCHES

10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL,

d.00 JACK COLES.

TRA.

8.00 Interlude.

8.15 JAZZ CLUB.

8.43 GREAT MEN.

9.00 THE NEWS.

and his Orchestre Moderne.

Conductor: Bidney Torch.

9.15 LISTENERS CHOICE.

DIG STUDIO; A TALK BY THE REV PATHER T. F. BYAN, S.J. Great Composers: Paganini. 0.45 Music of Paganini, Caprice No 20 in D Major-Yeliudi denuhin Violin: Concerto No 1 in D Major. On 6-Yehudi Menuhin & Orch Sym. de Paris: Caprice No 9 (La Chasse) -Joseph Szigeti, Violin. 10.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-RECL 10.15 RELAY OF THE AMBASSADOR'S MALLROOM ORCHESTRA WITH TINO GOTCHALIEN.

5.15 WEATHER REPORT.

12.15 Studio: Morning Prayers. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 B.B.C. . Transcription . Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra. You've done something to my heart (Gay); Little Brown Jug: Overture to a Jaunty (Wilkinson); Mission Hall

lump (Selby); The Lambeth Walk (Nocl. 1.02 Bing Crosby and the Andrews Vict'ry Polka (Styne)-Bing Crosby The Andrews Sisters: Try a little tenderness . (Woods)-Bing | Crosby; South America. Take it away (Rome)-Bing Thanks for everything | (Gordon) - Crosby & The Andrews Sisters; The

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 "From the Shows." The Merry Widow-Selection (Lehnr) -The London Theatre Orchestra; The Czorevitch (Lehar)—Herbert (Tchor) and Trest Rudolph (Soprano) with Chorus and Orchestra; The Gpysy Princess-Slection (Kalman)-De and His Orchestra: Monsieur Beaucaire" -Vocal Gems (Masseger)-Light Opera Company. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary, \$.01 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF-

B.B.C. . Transcription Service: "Tammy Troots Visits Edinburgh." SONGS FROM "BLUE SKIES" BY IRVING BERLIN. With Bing. Crosby, Fred Astaire, Joan Cauifield, Billy De Wolfe and Olga na Juan, and Robert Emmett Dolan and the Paramount Studio Orchestra. LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS.

7.15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: NAVY MIXTURE MELODIES. Melody and Song with Benny Lee, The Song Pediars, and Gaby Rogers' Screna-STUDIO: "I BRING YOU MUSIC." CLASSICAL REQUEST ORAMME. PRESENTED

MARION GLOVER. ed by Jay Wilbur. Vanity Fair-Overture (Fletcher); At Dawning (Cadman); Fairy and the Fiddlers -(White). 8.45 "We Sing for You." Elizabeth Schumann (Sopjano) and Stuart Robertson (Bass). Where the Bee Sücks (Arne)-Elizabeth Schumann; In Summertime in Brendon (Peel)-Stuart Robertson; The Bird the Forest (Taubert)-Elizabeth Schumann: Sea Fever (Ireland)-Stuart Robertson: Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel (Schubert) Elizabeth Schumann.

1.15 LONDON RELAY: NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS CELEBRATION. Including speeches-by the Prime Minister, Sir Robert Robertson and Sir Edward Appleton. 9.45 Favourites From (Rodgers). Oh what a beautiful morning-Alfred Drake; Out of my dreams-Joan Roberts; The Surrey with the Fringe on top-Al-

fred Drake; Many a new day-Joan Roberts; People will say we're in love-Aifred Drake & Joan, itoberts, with Jay Blackton and His Orchestra. 10.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 Belections from the Opera "Prince Igor" (Borodin).

"Prince Igor" - Overture-Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert . Coates; Peasants' Chorus-Sorokin Russian Choir: How goes it Prince?-Tleodore Challapine. Bass, with Orch, conducted by Albert Contes. 10.35 DANCE TO JOE LOSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA. American Patrol-Quickstep; More and more—Foxtrot (Kern); Barrel House; Boogle (Ammons); Speak-Easy—Cuban Bolero (Genelert) Anniversary Waltz 8.05 A Mendelssohn Programme.

A Midsummer Night's Dream-Noc- 10.50 Studio: Epilogue. 11.00 . Close Down.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Orchestral Interlude.

Three—Fours Valsq Suite—No
(Coleridge-Taylor)—Albert Sandler and Peasant—Overture (Suppe)—
Vienna State Opera Orch; Down in the forest (Ronald)—Elizabeth Schumann.

1.30 Music by Spanish Composers.

Spanish Dance No 3 (Granados)—New Fist Major (Brahms)—Yehudi Menuhin Light Symphony Orchestra; Danza (No Violin; Plaisir d'Amour (Blartini)—

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2.00 A LIGHT CONCERT.

Poet and Peasant—Overture (Suppe)—
Pearl Hackney, Jon Pertwee, Barbara Sumner, Richard Grey, Humphrey Lession (Irving Berlin)—
Mariners Band.

Spanish Dance No 3 (Granados)—New Fist Major (Brahms)—Yehudi Menuhin Light Symphony Orchestra; Danza (No Violin; Plaisir d'Amour (Blartini)—

Home News. Kern)—Katherin Grayson and Tony Martin; Liza (from "The Joison Story"—Gershwin)—Ethel Maith, Rhythm Organ; You will remember Vienna (from "Viennese Nights"—Romberg)—Richard Crooks, Tenor: My heart goes crazy (from "Lon-don Town"-Van Heusen)-Beryl Davis, Vocal; In love in vain (from "Centennial Vocal; In love in vain (from "Centennial Summer"—Kern)—Helen Forrest and Dick Haymes Vocal; Sentimental Journey (from "Sentimental Journey"—Green)—Harry Gold and His Pieces of Eight, 1.00 "On the Beach at Walkiki."

On the beach at Walkiki (Kaffman), Hilo Hanakahi—(Halekola) — Walkiki Stone-Wall Boys; Dark eyed Hula Lou—Walkiki Swingsters; My little grass shack in Kealakekua (Johnny Noble)—Kanul and Lula: South Sea Swingsters

Kanui and Lula; South Sea Swing (Pahane)-A. F. Sharp's Honolulu Hawailans, ...

135 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. - - --Standenen (Siraus) -- De Groot 34d His 1.10 Songs and Music From Foreign

The Barber of Bagdad-Overture (Cornelius)-Berlin Philiprmonic Orch conducted by Leo Bloch; Veux-Tu Partir un jour (Albenia)-Ninon Vallin, Boprano; Russian Sailor's Dance-Leopold 9.43 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

10.55 HADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 THE ST. MATTHEW PASSION—

10.15 THE ST. M Foreign Lands (Moszkowski), Italian German-Spanish — Hungarian — Berlin State Opera Orchestra, conducted by Clement Schmalatich.

> \$.00 Programme Summary. 6,01 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S STORY: "PETER DUCK" BY ARTHUR RANBOME, Episode 6. "Outward Bound." Read by Captain Flint. 6.30 Studio: La Demi-Henre Française. 7.00 LONDON RELAY; WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 7.15 "ITMA." 7.45 "Thursday Berenade."

TAMARA BEOWN (SOPRANO). With Plane Accompaniment Clara Stansfeld. Bella Vittoria (Borrocini); Wild Rose (Schubert): Have You Seen But A White Lily Grow (Anon): Pastorale (Carey); The Sandman (Brahms). 8.10 Orchestral Favourites.
Fidelio — Overture (Beetheyen)—The

Finale: London Philharmonic Orchestra minater Abbey: Largo (Handel)-G. conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; Thalbern Ball on the Organ of the Temple Wedding Waltz (from Pierrette's Vell"— Church London. Dohnanyl)-Berlin, State. Opera . Orches. 9.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. DAS WEATHER-REPORT. p.16 STUDIO: BOOK REVIEWS BY Q.

B. ENDACOTY. "An Exposition of Empire"-By C. E. Conningion: "Imperial Commonwealth" -By Lord Elton. 9JO LONDON PLAYHOUSE: "DLACK NARCISSUS" DY RUMBER GOD,

With Deborah Kerr, Flora Robson, Kathleen Byron, Sabu and David Farrar as our Story-Teller. 10.00 LONDON RELAY! RADIO. NEWS-REEL 10.15 D.D.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "SWEET SERENADE." ... With Peter Yorke and his Concert Orchestra, and Paula, Green and Stove Conway (vocal).

11.00 Close Down.

Father J. Gallagher B.J. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary.

12.12 A Popular Concert. Dorbara Allen (Traditional)-The Welbeck Light. Siring Quartel; Simple Aveu (Thome)-Leon Goossens (Obob) 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND with Plant accomp; Songs my Mother taught me (Dvorak)-Paul Robeson, Bass; Indian Lament (Dvorak)-Maurico Marochal, Cello; Ich liebe dich (Beethoven)- "Irmelin" (Delius); Symphonic Poem Kirsten Flagstad, Soprano: Ave (Schubert)—Yehudl Menuhin Violin: Prelude in G Major. Op 32, No. 5 (b) Prelude in G Sharp Minor, Op 32, No. 12, Moment. Musical in E Minos Op. 10. No. 4 (Rachmaninoff)-Benno Motsewitsch. 1.00' Organ Recital.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and Isobel Baillie (Soprano). Christ lay in the Bonds of Death-Choral Prelude (Bach)-Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowsky: Come Sweetest Death (Bach)-Isobel Baillie, with Bertram Harrison at the Organ; Fugue in G Minor (Bach)-Philadelphia Symphony Or-chestra conducted by Leopold Stokowsky.

1.35 WAGNER: PARSIPAL PRELUDE AND GOOD FRIDAY MUSIC BERLIN PHILHARMONIC OR-CHESTRA CONDUCTED BY WILHELM FURTWANGLER. 2.00 Close Down.

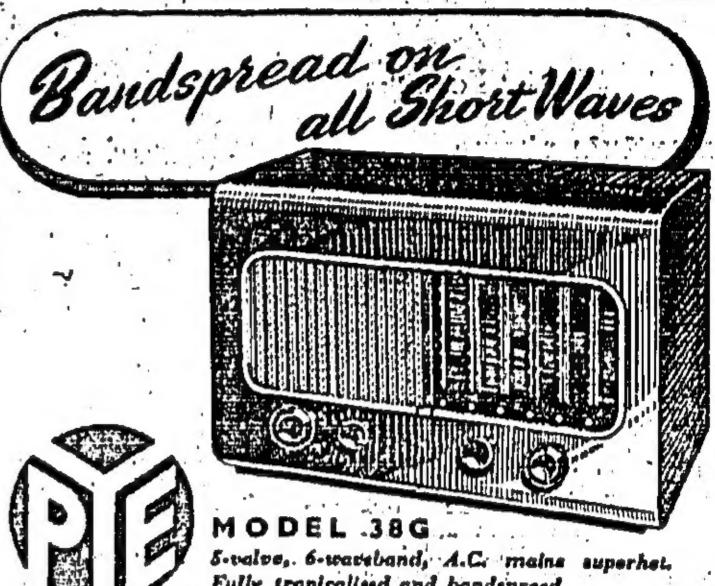
6.00 Programme Summary 6.01. STUDIO: 6.30 B.D.C. Transcription Melodies from British Films, Louis Lovy and His Orchestra With Doreen Lavender, Jack Cooper and Choir. 1.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 7,15 STUDIO: VARIETY REQUEST PROGRAMME PRESENTED BY LYNN FRAZER, "YOU ASKED FOR

8.15 Interlude: Melody in F (Rubinstein)-Patrick Rossborough at the Plane with George Scott Wood and His Orch. B.20 B.B.C. Transcription Service: B.D.C. Theatre Orchestra Concert conducted By Sir Thomas Beecham. Sereinade for Strings (Elgar): Preludo

9.15 WEATHER REPORT. D.IG "ST MATTHEW PASSION" (BACH). Choir of St. Thomas' Church and Gewandhaus Orchestra conducted by Gunther Ramin. With Introduction by the Organ Concerto in B Fint (Handel) -- Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S.J. Dr E Bullock, on the Organ at West- 11.00 Close Down.

9.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND

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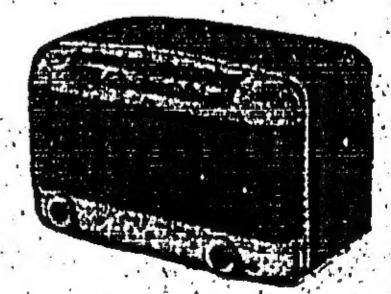
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11.90 Midnight: THE NEWS. LOO FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. BIS ACCORDEDN MUSIC.

6.00 WORLD - OF WORK, 6.15 MONTHARTED PLAYERS, 6.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. 7.00 THE NEWS.
7.15 SPORTING RECORD.
7.45 VOICE OF THE VIOLIN.
8.00 FROM TUDAY'S PAPERS.
8.15 RMAPSODY.

lile Serenaders.

e.16 Bind Transcription Services "My introduced by Hector Stewart, with Songs for You?" Wills by Maurice David Buchan at the plane.

Exery with the Bild Dance Or 6.30 WELSH MADAYINE.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.13 GRAND HOTEL. 7.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS. 1.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 8.15 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE.
BBC Variety Orchestra.
9.00 THE NEWS.
9.15 MUSIC IN MINIATURE. 9.45 BRITISH PARMER. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL, 10.15 VARIETY DANDBOX, 11.30 Ditrivide, 11.30 BOOK OF VERSE.

12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

4.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE A programme of science for the Forces, introduced by A. W. Haslett.

6.15 LISTENERS CHOICE.

8.30 INTRUNATIONAL QUIZ. 7.00 THE NEWS, 7.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN, (gramophone records);
1.00 FitOM TODAY'S PAPERS,
1.15 BANDS WITHIN BANDS,
'Kenny Baker Swing Oroup,' from Heath's Orchestra. MIO DEC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Robert Irving Symphony
No. 5 in B flat
9.00 THE NEWS
9.15 NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS CELEBRATION
10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL,
10.15 WINTER ROSE

A romance with music by Mabel Con-stanguilds and Howard Agg, Lyrics by Christopher Hassall, Music by Mark H. Lutocek. UBC Theatre Chorus, Augmented BBC Havue Orchestra, conducted by Mark

THURSDAY, MARCH 25 6.00 PLEASURE PROM THE ARTS. What Makes a Good Poem? Gerald Bullett continues this series on the

9.00 THE NEWS. and his Orchestra. 9.35 OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE DOAT RACE-THE TOSS. 10.00 ORCHESTRAL MUSIC, 7.00 THE NEWS.

11.20 Interlude. 11.30 THE STREET WE LIVE IN. 12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS. SATURDAY, MARCH 27 6.00 COUNTRY MADAZINE.

A general number from Northern Ireland, introduced by Ralph Wightman, Edited by Sam Hanna Bell, 6.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME. 1.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 INTRODUCING ANNE AGAIN. 7.30 MUCH-BINDING-IN-THE-MARSH. 8.00 PROM TODAY'S PAPERS, 1.11 RADIO NEWSREEL. 8.30 Kim Peacock and Marjorie West-bury in PAUL TEMPLE AND THE BULLIVAN MYSTERY. serial by Francis Durbridge. 7: 'Mr. Darwin Entertains."

# Tempers toughen

# Parallel

NIAGARA FALLS. THOUSAND feet of packed ice and the cost of the Marshall plan divide the twin towns of Ningara Falls, Ontario, Canada, and Niagara Falls, New York State, perched on either side of the international gorge.

The ice will soften with the spring. But I have to report that the feeling between the towns is hardening.

Three hundred miles north, in ternal affairs officials admit that other U.S. citizens to realise it. relations between Canada and teriorated since the war.

when a Canadian election was won think that Canada fought the war on the slogan "No truck or trade on Lease-Lend,

#### Canada's share

CRIEVANCE No. 1 is a feeling ·for man, Capada has done and is evebrows at the proportion doing much more. Take a quick Canada's share, and asked to see look at the figures.

By the end of 1946, Canada gave and lent more than £500,000,000 to Britain, France, the Netherlands, ARIEVANCE No. 2 is based on Belglum, and Norway. On a basis U the worldwide shortage of U.S. they would first ask the help of the of 12 people in the U.S. for every dollars. To conserve U.S. dollars Canadian Government. one in Canada that would equal Canada has barred the imports of £6,000,000,000 from the U.S. many U.S. goods; put heavy taxes about £2,875,000,000, or less than The result is that Bill Bennett SAYS Canadian Mr Bennett: "It is half of the comparative Canadian can bring nothing back from a trip S this way of taking us for granted

10s. for each Canadian, £31 5s. for ban on the U.S. side. each American.

a mile away across the gorge, similarly chenper, 25s. becomes over-sensitive."

A HISTORY

ET'Shalk about potatoes. In the ordinary

granted, but when they're scarce, as

they are in Britain. they suddenly become

We'll start with the name. It

comes from the Spanish patata, and

the Spaniards got it from the Indians

in Halti, who pronounced it batana.

The interesting thing is that batata

does not and never did mean the

It means the sweet potato, which

was discovered first and is quite a

different vegetable, as you will know

if you have ever had one. The

the Pacific coast of South America.

interesting.

Potato.

Raleigh died.

potato we now know.

way they are something you take for

Here on the border, Canada is getting resentful at being mistaken for the Poor Relation ...

### by JAMES COOPER

Canada's capital of Ottawa, ex- But he would like Mr Hous and the Mr Bennett, as nearest chamber of commerce official to the border, the United States have de- finds that most people he meets from the U.S. know nothing of Canada's It is still a far cry from the days contribution, and some of them even

with the Yankees," but there is Across the 1,450-foot Rainbow some animosity along that invisible Bridge, built six years ago, I went line of the 49th Parallel. In the to the United States to talk to the Defence Transport in Washington, twin towns of Ningara it crystallises man in the street. Policeman 109, as arising from the Marshall plan, Clifton James Smith, stopped with the grievances on the Canadian chewing gum when I asked if he National Railways, last August beknew about Canada's contribution cause, he said, empty wagons were to the Marshall plan. He said: "But not being returned quickly enough. that's purely a U.S. project."

A man with a cigar said: "We are I that the people of the States all in the Marshall plan, but I guess are becoming arrogant in believing Uncle Sam foots the bill." Even that they alone are the saviours of Mr Hous, in the chamber of com-Europe and do not realise that, man merce, ratsed his George Robey newspaper cutting to prove it.

#### At the grocer's

to the States. Even the usual that makes Canadians sore." The proportion seems likely to Customs allowance of 200 cigarettes continue. Canada estimates that her is banned, so that he has to pay it is thoughtlessness. He smiled, share of the Marshall plan will the Canadian price of 1s. 9d, for 20, "It's the old story. Our Niagara be £750,000,000, compared with white Ralph Hous gets them at the Falls has 90,000 people, Canada's

Sandy-haired Bill Bennett, director Canadian groceteria and buy up to big guy."

Ralph D. Hous, his opposite number, price of 4s. 6d., and other groceries it tends to make the Canadians

worth about 32s. 6d. One Saturday morning Mr Bennett counted the cars outside one Canadian grocer's. At one time there were 34 with the orange licence plates of New York
State, not one with the royal blue
plates of Ontario Province.

#### 'Discount'

TRIEVANCE No. 3 is the discount on Canadian dollars. Once Canadian dollar was worth 90 cents U.S., but now the two are officially at par. A U.S. dollar in Canada is worth 100 cents. But take a Canadian dollar into Ningara Falls, N.Y., and every shopkeeper deducts 10 percent.

"Discount," said the girl in the cigar store when she gave me 22 U.S. cents for a Canadian 25-cent piece. I wanted change to use the threepence-an-hour car parking

Says Canadian Mr Bennett: "It mukes us feel like poor relations." Says U.S. Mr Hous: "We have a grievance, too. Our tourists grumble when they come back from Canada and get only 90 cents for any Canadian dollar they got in ex-

#### High-handed

TRIEVANCE No. 4 is what Mr. U Bennett's businessmen members call the high-handedness of the States. Nearest the border they feel

They are still sore at Colonel Monroe Johnson, of the Office of into Canada over the Canadian made "vigorous protest" to the White House.

Then the U.S. Department of Justice issued subpoenas calling on Canadian newsprint companies to produce records for the inquiry into alleged violation of anti-trust laws U.S. newspapers joined in, calling an insult to Canada and a breach of her sovereign rights. Finally the summonses were withdrawn, and the department said that in future for 3,000 years that any law-

#### Viewpoints

U.S. Mr Hous thinks rather that £4,500,000,000 for the U.S., or £62 U.S. price of is. But there is no 20,000. The States has 140,000,000, Mr Hous can motor a mile to a fellow is always suspicious of the

of the Canadian Niagara Falls 25s, worth for each member of his Mr Hous thought of only one complaint to answer all the tions to the bath that purifies overseas in both wars, does not With Canadian butter at 3s. 6d. Canadians. He said: "Because we the body. mind paying twice as much as a pound compared with the U.S. are more populous, more prosperous,

"Moths. Sir Edward, MOTHS!"

### WHERE MR GAITSKELL & HISTORY DISAGREE

HEN Mr Gaitskell, Minister of Fuel and Power, in he never has many hot baths that kept out microbes. and advised the people of Britain to follow his example, he really did make history.

For that was the first time giver told a people not to bathe. Clean contrary are the injunctions of Maniou, the lawgiver of the Hindus, of Zoroas-

ter, prophet of the Persians, of Moses and of Mahomet. much longer. All these and a hundred others bade their people bathe;

#### and bathe in warm water. FOR WOMEN ONLY?

TAR back as I go into the his-

man in Alexandria called Clement free from that disease. who said that baths were only necessary for women; which is century most working men in Britain pretty much what Mrs Galtskell told had only two baths, one the day that n reporter when, trying to help her they were born and one the day that bathing (with many references to incautious husband out of his they died, and it was not until 1846 Susannah and the Elders in the troubles.

lowers must never offer up a prayer the health, comfort, and welfare of without first washing up to the populous towns." elbows, and, were there any dirt on lem offers his prayers five times to one in 45 of the population. every day).

### NEVER HAD ONE

A XVI. lived long enough to tell a was, never followed by anything friend in 1840 that she never took a comparable after the habit of hot bath till she was 50 years old. The brightest suggestion I have

Twenty years ago, an elder of Ecclefechan avowed that he knew. a lady of 90 who never had a bath since she was born.

There was an eminent Edwardian doctor, Sir Almroth Wright, who set out to prove how too many hot baths

Are You

Sure?

Answers on Page 11

A Mohammedan call

prayer; an Arab liquor; the

name of a Libyan palace; an

2. Can you name a common

Wine, coffee, salad, cure for

Steep land, comic character

in newspaper, Turkish migrant,

Cloak, hat, shawl, veil, fan?

characters knew Mr Wackford

Oliver Twist, Nicholas

Nickleby, Tiny Tim, Mr Pick-

10. Which of these Dickens's

British weed from which may

1. The muezzin is-

animal found in Burma?

3. Ally Sloper was-

be made-.

large marble?

### THIS BUSINESS OF HAVING A BATH

### By GEORGE EDINGER

with the applying of soap to the Some believe that the early Chris-

Now Clement, the old lady at Ecclefechan, Sir Almroth Wright and Mr Gaitskell can point out that a Church pronounced against the bath. number of people died because they enjoyed their baths.

There was King Herod and there was Marat, quite the most bloodthirsty of the French revolutionaries, and the murdered brides of the notorious Mr Smith. It is arguable that if these ladies and gentlemen had not gone into their baths they would have lived

#### THEY HAD TWO

DUT there are also people whose Europe. D lack of boths made them live a much shorter time.

It was noted throughout the the cold snows, but by the hot baths, water. Middle Ages that while the peoples tory of man, I find adjura- of the West were smitten with leprosy (and there were few chances of a hot bath for most men in tury. medieval Europe) the Moslems of the But I must add that 1,600 years Middle East who adhered strictly to ago there was a very saintly gentle- the precepts of the Prophet were

It is true that till the middle of last fervour. that the first Act was passed Mahomet Inid down that his fol- establish baths and washhouses for

Within 30 years it happened

That, of course, may not have been altogether because of the hot baths. Still, it is striking that the last of the great plagues that afflicted LADY at the Court of Louis Britain, the cholera epidemic of 1849, baths became general.

### HIPPOCRATES SAID....

I of taking hot baths was no more of 1665. questioned than it has been in our own day-up till Mr Gaitskell's announcement, of course.

the philosophers of the first civilisations were insistent on the benefits to be derived from them.

the greatest doctor the Romans pus- ought to see my feet." sessed, believed them necessary to But at the end of it the Irish sur- the level when his mind is on a the public health. Every Roman villa had its bath cal officer in the Bavarian service, and, under Augustus. Rome had 850 wrote: "What an addition it would

1,000 people. baths was economic and political in all their local advantages." the fourth century, just as it looks For the Russians, like the Turks. like being in the twentieth.

Roman Empire cut the aqueducts, visited Florence in the 1750's a They also wrecked the heating sys- special bathroom was built for her tem, and the art was not discovered at the Pitti Palace with a sunken

body (sonp was not rationed then, tinn Church frowned on baths beter of Fuel and Power, nor was hot water) removed a pro- cause the public baths at ancient confessed publicly that tective rind upon the human body Rome had become very disreputable

They probably were. But it is not true that the enrly

When somebody asked St Gregory, greatest of the early it was right to have a hot bath on L always essential. luxury and an indulgence was no less with all the family assembled in a permissible on Sunday than any communal tub. other day, but that a man who want- Sometimes they stand up to the ed a bath to get clean had as much neck in wet sand while hot water right to have it on Sundays as on is poured over them.

there were many famous baths in Droitwich they bathe in brine. The first tourists who journeyed to

The decay of the bath in Western Europe dates from the 16th cen-

Two things were responsible. When the Protestant Reformation split the Western Church, both sides it was always the warmth and not tried to outdo each other in ascetic the water that mattered.

So both denounced the evils of attainable. "to Apocrypha).

And just then the discovery of new seaways to the East flooded Europe with perfumes, powders, and essences, which seemed a much simpler way of countering dirt than the labour of contriving a possibly immoral bath.

were the age of fewest baths. riving at the Court of Louis XIV. them for bed and breakfast. wanted a bath, the transaction seemed so abnormal that special prints of it were distributed.

But it is untrue that King Louis men. XIV. never had a bath. He had 20

(B.C. 460), was always recommend- Mary Montague that her hands were away by a busy bee.

geon, Benjamin Rumford, chief medi- curve. public baths, some large enough for be to the enjoyment of the inhabl- this morning. tants of more favoured countries to Patient: Yes, I've been practising The reason for the fall off in hot add the warm bath of the Russian to all night.

never stopped bathing. The barbarians who broke into the When the Empress Maria Theresa bath of alabaster and golden taps:

In this she was better served than her successor, the Emperor Francis Joseph (he died in 1916), who never had a bathroom but was content with . That was the custom in .Victorian

the hip bath carried to his bedroom. London and in several Oxford and Cambridge colleges up till the 1914 war, when the War Office took them over for cadets and installed baths. But the East, unlike the West, adhered to its baths without a break.

#### THE JAPANESE WAY

Popes, in the year A.D. 500, whether IN China and Japan the bath was Sundays, he said that the bath as a The Japanese have their baths

In South Germany and Hungary

In the 14th and 15th centuries people bathe in radioactive mud, at Hamilton, the Carthaginian leader, would wallow in milk of almonds

Switzerland were attracted not by but Napoleon always stuck to hot He worked out his strategy in his bath and when he went to St Helena It was a grievance of the Governor, Sir Hudson Lowe, that he should want to stew in a bath every day.

Stew every day? Yes, certainly But now, alas, in modern Britain, warmth has become a luxury rarely

### JESTS AND JEERS

Save water-take it neat!

-A-magistrate-has-discovered-more The lifteen and sixteen hundreds men in the dock without charges against them. If the practice con-When the Persian Ambassador ar- linues, Government should charge

Longer skirts for women are countered by shorter glances from

General MacArthur has sent a Japanese to a Geneva conference, and Dr Soong has hired a Japanese adviser. Cherry blossoms to you!

"Why don't you act as though you love me, instead of I love you?

A man's thoughts are seldom on

You cough more casily

### Air Crews Remembered

Yorkshire people will recall the hundreds of Dominion and Royal Air Force bomber crews who were based in the area during the war, when the annual memorial service is held at Stonefall Cemetery, Harrogate, on Easter Sunday. The service is sponsored by the Harrogate Victory Branch of the British Legion,

The 1,000 graves at Stonefall-600 Canadian and the rest R.A.F., Royal Australian Air Force, Royal New Zealand Air Force, the French Air Force aircrews-are "adopted" by local families, who undertake to care for them and lay wreaths on approprinte days.

The R.A.F. will be represented by Air Commodore B. V. Reynolds, C.B.E., Air Officer Commanding No. 64 (Northern Reserve) Group, who was Chief of Staff to Admiral Harcourt in the Hongkong B.M.A. following liberation.

The High Commissioner for Australia (Mr J. A. Bensley) and the Senior Air Staff Officer, Canadian Joint Linison Committee, London (Group Captain V. H. Patriarche, O.B.E., A.F.C.) will also attend the

gervice. It is hoped that New Zealand and France will be officially represented. The service will be conducted by the Rev. J. F. Cox, M.C., M.A., K.H.C., Assistant Chaplain-in-Chief to the Royal Air Force.

#### IN the ancient world the practice on his doctor's advice in the August And he never had another. A hundred years later the virtues of hot water were discovered again. Overheard on the dance floor: Not only the lawgivers, but also SEE MY FEET A T the start of the eighteenth cen-Many a honey has been carried . Hippocrates, the father of medicine A fury, when someone told Lady

ing warm baths. Galen (A.D. 130), dirty she exclaimed: "My hands, you

# EDITORS PRESS SERVICE. THE SATURDAY RYPHING FORE

"If I should court you for a reasonable length of time, Dora, and eventually propose, would you marry me?"

#### 4. Noah's ark came to rest upon the mountain ofcan drink it. The Spaniards and Nowadays a potato is a potato and the Portuguese put it in their wine Ararat, Mount of Ollves, 目 > to give it more kick. Carmel, Zion? One ton of potatoes makes about 5. One of these countles has institution called the Potato Market- 19 gallons of spirit so that eleven no scaboard-NOW for a bit of botany. The ing Board, which made it illegal to pounder grown at Rouen had enough Glamorgan, IN potato belongs to the same sell a potato to the public if it juice in it to drive an 8 h.p. car for Westmorland. Hereford, Dorset, Cumberland, Durham? 6. If you were to lapidate a coconut you would-BESIDES using potatoes for eating, drinking, driving cars and creat-Pelt it with stones, drink the milk, cut it in pieces, shave it? ing explosions, they can be made 7. The busiest railway found that if you treat them with and he could be fined now if he re- into flour. Potato flour is often station in the world is in-London, Chicago, Tokyo, New has a wide variety of uses. Cooks York, Calcutta, Melbourne? put it in puddings, Lancashire cotton 8. A cromlech ismanufacturers use lit in, one of their Relic of Oliver Cromwell, finishing processes, and mothers' prchistoric structure of stone, powder their bables with it. reddish brown ore? The patterns on hand-printed The potatoes that the Spanlards an orange. I know this is true be- curtains are often put on with blocks 9. A domino is a-

Squeers-

+**□** \*wick? :::

#### fused to sell it. The tubers that you cat are not In America , the craze roots. They are underground stems standardisation has gone so far that and the eyes are buds. Roots don't you can buy potatoes from Idaho

potatoes were polsonous. As a matter good-sized potato for roasting in its of fact the tops of the plant are jacket the farmer who sold it could poisonous. But just intely it's been he fined £100. But times change, salt they can be fed to cattle.

they are still known in the Southern

States as "Irish potatoes."

Pincher. found growing in Chile were about cause I have seen them. . the size of walnuts and all those in Americans are like that. The use today were developed from these. Northern Pacific Railway used to hypochondriac. It has to be treated In 1938 a gardener at Rouen in advertise itself as the "Road of the for diseases caused by different France grew a pointo that weighed Big Baked Potato" and boasted that kinds of virus, fungus and bacteria 11b. 11ozs., and in 1937 a man near it never served a spud in its dining and it is preyed on by leathoppers, Bournemouth had four potato plants cars that weighed less than 21b. celworms and the Colorado beetle. that went on growing till they were That brings us to the word, About 50 Colorados were found in "spud." Do you know its Britain last year and 75 in 1940.

POTATOES HAVE

### BERNARD WICKSTEED

It's fun finding out.

Spaniards found the real potato, the sort you queue up for, some time later when they pushed through to There are now several thousand different sorts of potato and the They brought it back to Europe around 1580, and to distinguish it

from the previously known sweet variety it was called the Bastard breeders. For a long time in this country Scottish breeder enlied Matthew most of the time trying to stop the it was called the Virginian Potato Wollace was knighted because he other lot from getting anything to and Sir Walter Raleigh is supposed to have brought it over from there bred such good potatoes, and Donald eat. and introduced it to Ireland. This

McKelvic from Arran got the O.B.E. can't be true, because neither he nor in 1943 for the same thing. any of his men ever went to Virginia, and anyway they were not grown there till nearly 100 years after occasional freaks. At various times explosives. We did it in the last Just to make it more confusing. there were potatoes that were alleged, war and so did the Germans. the Virginians themselves have always believed that their potatoes by their owners to look like Winston came from Ireland, and to this day

Duck and Greta Garbo. you cat it whatever the size or shape, but just before the war there was an family of plants as the tomato, weighed more than a pound or meatobacco and deadly nightshade. For sured less than 1% inches in length. this reason people used to think In those days if you bought a

have buds, according to Mr Chapman that are all the same size and each one is wrapped in tissue paper like

origin? Nor does anybody else for certain, but there are several theories. One is that it was derived their bodies, taking a bath (the Mos- death rate dropped from one in from "Spud" Murphy, But as far as I can see it's just as likely that the Murphies got their name from the spuds they are as it is that the spuds, got theirs from the Murphies. Spud was also an old English word for a baby's hand and it is possible the meaning came from that, or it may be a corruption of

#### initials of the Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet.

dup up is that it comes from the

"pudsy," which means stumpy.

Spuds And Weight RE polatoes unwholesome? Some A people say they make you fat, but in America at this moment there is a Miss Potato Blossom who is touring the country saying they don't. She cats a baked potato every day and keeps her weight down to nine

Pointoes are probably the only vegetables that have had a war people who develop them are not named after them. You will find called potato growers but potato all about it in any history book. It was fought in 1878-9 between the In Britain, potato breeders take Prussians and the Austrians, and got their work very seriously and hold its name because, instead of doing national field trials. In 1911 a any real fighting, each side spent

Since then wars have been fought with potatoes as well as about them. At one time most potatoes had If you pulp them up, mix the mash knobs on, but breeders have now re- ' with malt until it ferments and then, duced, them to 'n fairly uniform distil it, you can get alcohols. And shape. Nevertheless, there are still from the alcohol you can make high

Alternatively you can drive a Churchill, Mickey Mouse, Donald motor car with potate spirit or you

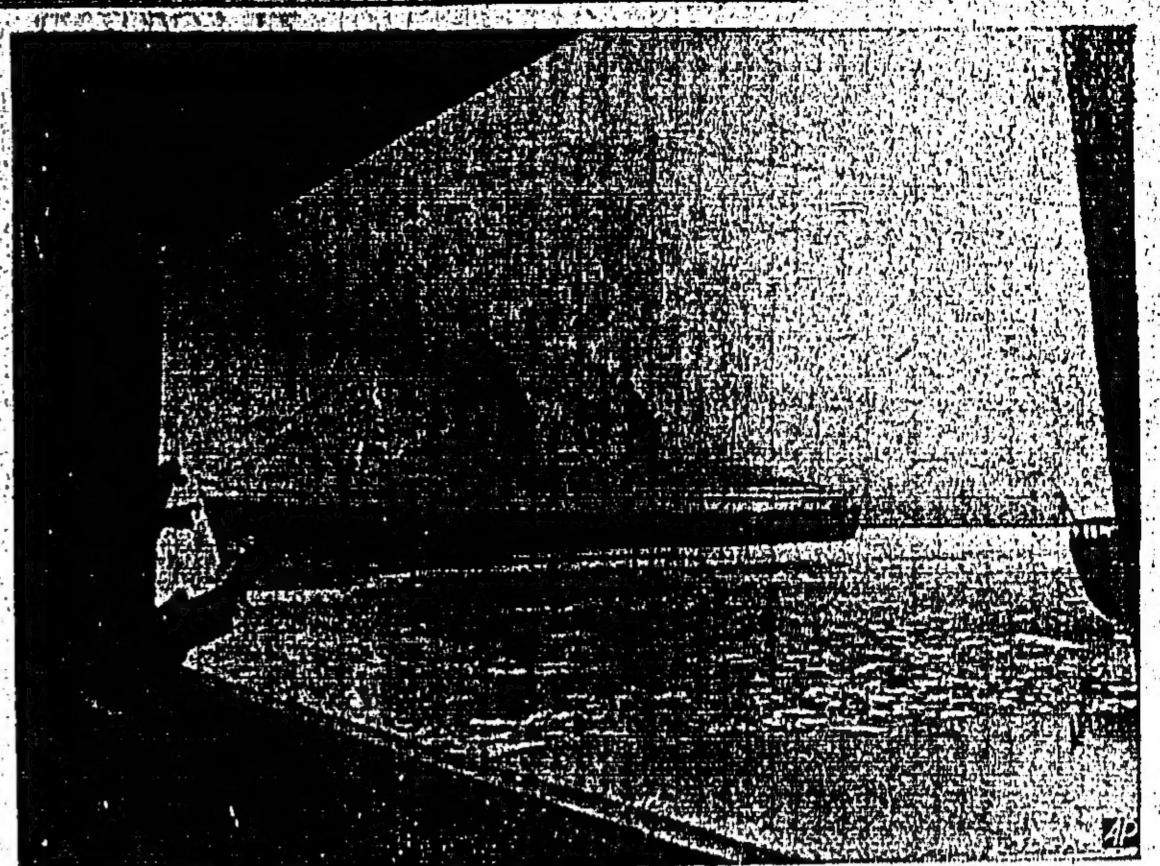
> made of raw potatoes. The civilised spud has become a



PREPARING FOR ARABS—Sandbage for defence works are filled by jewish girls in Jorusalem's Montefiore quarter. The girls belong to a few families remaining with members of the Haganah in the section which has been under attack by Arab snipers.



PALS—Momary's Blue Devil, old English sheep dog owned by Mrs Mona Kucker, of Harrison, New York, looks down at the tiny chihuahua, Olenik's Princess Patricia, at the New York dog show.



THE QUEEN IS OFF TO EUROPE—The British liner Queen Elizabeth sails from her pier through the mist and icy waters of New York harbour on route to Europe.



BEAUTY QUEENS MEET—Jacqueline Donny (left), Miss Paris of 1947, and Audrey Smith, London's 1947 Queen of Queens, prepare to leave London for South Africa to serve as judges in a beauty contest.



GARY COOPERS GO SKIING-Actor Gary Cooper (left), Mrs Cooper (right), and daughter Maria pose with ski instructor Ford Iselin at Aspen, Colorado.



ROOSEVELT BABY BAPTISED—Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, month-old daughter of James and Romelle Schneider Roosevelt, appears none too happy after her christening at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Beverly Hills, California.

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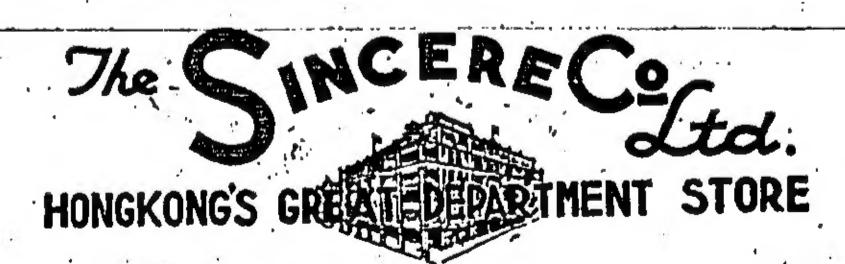


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### EASTER BONNETS



Alvin Colby, San Mateo, Calif., hardware store employee, shows Rosemary Idle (left) some easter bonnets he has made from material in the store. Miss Idle wears a hat made from fine mesh wire, a glass bowl, glass drawer pulls and a clothes brush. The hats he holds are made from baskets, pan cleaners, plastic straws and brushes. (APWIREPHOTO).

### Put a flower in your hat for spring . . .

by CAROLINE FOX

EGUILING little straw bonnets are coming for the spring. They perch lightheartedly on the head, are festooned with flowers and birds, and tie under the chin with bows of tulle or velvet streamers.

With them will be worn dresses and suits with rounded shoulders, diminutive walsts, emphasised hips, and longer than ever skirts.

Quite the prettlest skirt I saw at Adele's spring show looked like a half-open parachute with its gores billowing.

Alas, it is only likely to land over-

But the new fulness is produced in other ways, notably by original use of pleating.....

> narrow pleats stitched down to the knee, then allowed to -splay-----unpressed\_\_plents like fluted gores that only start from the scalloped edge of a very long bodice.... groups of narrow, pleats that are inset in the skirt side, like godets of narrow flat pleats at the back of the skirt only, its front quite plain .... little knife-edged pleats that reach from the walst to about 12 inches above the hem, and are then pressed out leaving a pretty hem fulness.

### Clever design

the old familiar square shoulder the spring. look like a guardsman on paradewere very eleverly designed, often scalloped yoke.

And details was enlivening.... fastenings like dulled silver puzzies on a grey flannel



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suit.....curved silver daggers on chains buttoning a grey hopsack two-piece.... black satin to bind the edges of a black town sult with long straight skirt, long jacket and long revers, its newold look reminiscent of the "tailleur" of the '20s....a navy and white checked taffeta blouse with matching winged pillbox worn with a navy suit. lots of white embroidered "!! I in getic." blouses such as mother used

to wear with boaters..... Nicest outfit was a navy three-tier skirt, very slender, worn with scarlet tie-silk tunic with wrapped middle showing beneath a brief navy bolero faced with scarlet slik.

### Highwayman coat

ment and social agencies for ideas, OST theatrical was a three-LVI piece designed for air travel when that is possible again.

There was a caped highwayman cont of black and white check over of Church Women a few of the a check skirt and what appeared to be a bright red wool blouse.

But wait—the skirt unbuttoned discreetly at the back and, removed, revealed a red dress which; topped by a frivolous red hat in place of a travel hat, would take its wearer out to dinner at whatever destination she was lucky enough to reach?

### 1880 inspiration

FRIEND in Paris tells me that A little or no straw is used in the OUNDED shoulders—which make new small dainty hats preparing for

Fashlons in Paris, she says, are being cut in one with a curved or inspired by the 1880 or "grande epoque" period. Hats will be short or turned up in the back, leaving the nape uncovered.

They will be worn tilted forward and almost straight oh the head, the opposite to what we are wearing

Hair styles will have to be altered to, accompany these hats, and curls in the back will have to be shorter and the swept-up hair style will come back, also fringes.

Hats will have big bows, large, wide quills, and lots of vells and flowers not the usual flowers.

The flowers are of the same materials as the hats, often flowered prints, sliks and mousselines of the "Pompadour" type. There will be lots of pastel shades for hats and n few plaid silks.

A new nylon nail varnish has appeared in Paris. 'It is supposed to be unusually durable.



Typical Parls spring hat with flowers at the back.

### "HUSBANDS MAKE THEM SPARTANS"-Emily Hahn

Former Hongkong Novelist says the English wife works too hard

Englishwoman

shakes itself down into smaller awful.

been wondering if the English- other man." woman, admirable as she is, hash t unwittingly brought a good deal of trouble on her own head. This sugwoman, · admirable as she is, hasn't gestion derives, I suppose, from the States have learned to take a little ideas I used to have about the interest in politics and international women here 20 years ago. It seem- relations. Since, then there are ed to me then that Englishwomen fewer women per man in the United took a terrific lot of punishment.

my first transatlantic visit, and the queue these days, I sometimes told my girl friends about it. "They think that English women find this might as well be men," I said. "Girls life a little harder than necessary, in England actually pay their own because they bear a double burden.

pretty Filipina—things begin

with ideas on social improvement.

Social Welfare, has been studying

social trends and practices in the

United States with an eye to incor-

tion in the Philippines, Senora Perez-

is in a sense on a twofold mission.

Along with visiting various govern-

she is also addressing women's and

other clubs on social and economic

She recently outlined to a lun-

cheon group of the United Council

things she had seen during her tour.

While her duties also include serving

has spent considerable time at the

Federal Security Agency and Do-

"Of course the United States is so

much greater than the Philippines,"

she said, "it would be impossible

for the Philippines to adopt anything

with as wide a scope. However

there are three social ideas that

"1. A general overall relief pro-

Another feature of American

communal-life-which-impressed-her-

programme. This is a system of

nationwide, non-sectarian civic aid

for the underprivileged in which

several charitable and social welfare

As for agriculture, Senora Perez

said she would propose that the

Philippines undertake a Farm Loan

Programme whereby her country's

agricultural resources will be more

And in this respect, she says, "I

am a great believer in education.

to institute something like the

American farm education extension

Been in the West End . Fore and aft hat in ostrich plumes gives a Roman gladiator effect.

has been the Community Chest

have greatly impressed me and

"2. Aid to dependent children

problems in the Philippines.

pariment of Agriculture.

would urge:

grammo

groups participate.

fully, developed.

"3. Widows pensions."

porating some in Philippine life.

happening pretty fast.

First Philippine Lady

For Social Welfare

Cabinet Member Works

Senora Asuncion Perez, returns to subsequent Philippine leaders, was a Manila in May, she'll be brimming Japanese war prisoner. She, her

Senora Perez, Commissioner of interned as political prisoners. They

A longtime friend of the under- head of the Associated Charities of

privileged for whom her charitable the Philippines. She has a son, a

work has won her repeated recogni- graduate of the University of Cali-

"I guess there just aren't enough I hard enough. I think Englishwhen I first came back to Eng- men to go around. But the women women work too hard. I think there when I first came back to lingland in 1946.

She looked overworked and dull,
with the boredom of fatigue—a bore—
Women are terrifying—they'll talk to
dom which is even deadlier than that
of too much leisure.

Today she looks better to my eye.
Today she looks better to my eye.
I think the British Housewife is among factory workers.

I think the British Housewife is among factory workers.

I think the British Housewife is among factory workers.

I think the British Housewife is among factory workers.

I think the way the men treat their amount of cars, and they expect them to keep after seven years of this and that of cars, and they expect them to keep after seven years of this and that of cars, and they expect them to keep after seven the greatest bulk of work up when they walk fast—oh, it's make any difference. English—women would never stop overwork—shakes itself down into smaller awful.

"An Englishman," I said, "treats ing just because of what I say, As an opinionated American, I have his wife exactly as if she were an- They've been too well brought up.

Kingdom, and fewer men per woman in the United States.

WENT home to the States after But still, looking around me in way on dates."

"No. Why do they do it?"

"Well, they want to go to the a full-time job 26 hours out of the movies, you see, and that's the only 24, but they must be men as well.

Senora Perez who was first ap-

pointed to her post as Social Wel-

husband and their four children were

were sent to Fort Santlago where

her husband was tortured and kill-

ed before American troops liberated

Senora Perez was formerly the

fornia, who is expected to enter

George Washington University to

prepare for the diplomatic service.

DON'T think Englishmen work

Glamour gowns



It's Chinese coolle in style but the material - cotton comes from West Africa. Colour scheme is off-white

on chocolate brown. In the new "haleyon blue," and also from the Matilda Etches collection.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* COUPONS-FOR-DOLLARS-PLAN TO SELL CLOTHING

as delegate to the United Nations she HTETAILS of a scheme and order one, putting down one "hard | currency" visitors from U.S.A., Canada and Argentina may buy special clothing coupons here to make pur-chases direct from shops are being considered by the Board of Trade. An announcement will

be made in Parliament soon. It is proposed that booklets of six vouchers should be sold at banks at 100 dol. (£25) each against dollar bills or travellers'

If the scheme is approved the first booklets will be ready in time for overseas buyers to the British Industries Fair, which opens on May 3.

'No limit'

There would be no limit to the from the U.S., Canada and Argentina could buy. Savile-row sults, one of our

most popular export "lines," would become available to dollar is to be announced soon. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Treasury would gain dollars not only from the sale of each booklet, but by the fact . that visitors who bought clothes here

tourists who could go into a shop

Passports would have to be

presented when purchases were

made, to prevent black market

dealings in dollars by Britons.

voucher in lieu of coupons.

would also pay purchase tax. Britons abroad, too At present foreign visitors may buy clothes without presenting coupons and without paying purchase tax, provided that the gar-

ments are delivered to their ship or airliner, or to their home abroad. British subjects who live in the number of vouchers which visitors U.S., Canada and Argentina would also be able to buy the proposed

voucher booklets. A special issue of 12 coupons for visitors to the Olympia Games

glittering tree, or a sailing ship

Hand ornaments are becoming

let-rings are linked with decorative chains. One design shows a delicate

hrilliants. Another unusual design is for a wedding ring with a twin-shanked little-finger ring attached.

attached to a diamond anchor.

### Princess' Necklace Starts Vogue

THE red and yellow gold net phins, mermaids and strange kinds of Therefore I hope we too will be able 1 brooch, with floral design set fish. with diamonds and rubies, which Lapel brooches will be more popu-Princess Elizabeth chose as a wed- lar and prominent. Very attracthe most modern farming methods ding present from the jewellery tive are the double-brooch could be laid before the very people trade, has started a vogue for similar ornament with a linking chain, such that work on farms. This would tiligree sprays in gold, silver, plating as a jewelled bird chained to a num and palladium.

At the Goldsmith's Hall, 470 de- Rings tend to be larger and more signs have been entered for the important in design—clusters of national competition for new jewel- many stones rather than single lery and silverware to be made for stones.
the British Industries Fair. Hand New trends rely on craftsmanship more fashionable. Companion brace-and detailed design. Gone is the let-rings are linked with decorative

large chunky costume plece. Most elegant designs are for the gold finger sheath for the first omposite jewellery sets with finger, studded with blue stones and composite jewellery sets with dlamonds in beautiful and intricate diamonds in benutiful and intricate platinum settings. Some ensembles consist of tiaras, breaking up into necklace, bracelet, brooch and carclips; others are beautiful necklaces, composed of lapel brooch, two sets of dress clips, car-clips and bracelet. Cost will be roughly £0,000 a set. Other new composite pieces in-clude double brooches (one worn on each lapel) linked with diamond

many sea motifs...starfish, dol-

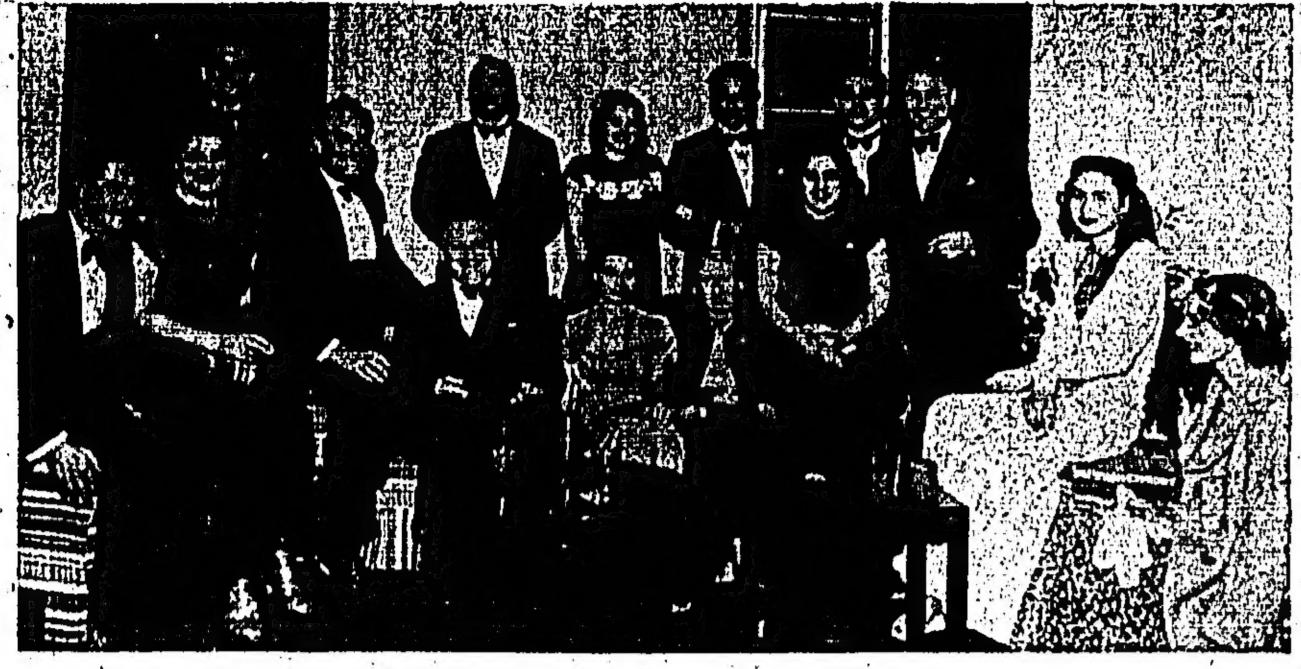
chain, which separates as a brace-Costume jewellery designs feature

. Winning designs will be executed and exhibited at the BIF exhibition for export buyers. Jewellery at the exhibition will be worth over

Best market for Britain's. fine jewellery at present is South Africa, but scarcity of gold and a world shortage of good stones is hampering. the trade.

Eileen Ascroft

### WEEK'S SOCIAL AND SPORTING ACTIVITIES IN PICTURES



A DANCE in honour of their President, the Hon. Arthur Morse, CBE, who left on furlough by the President Cleveland, was given by the Victoria Recreation Club last week. Picture above shows Mr Morse (fourth from left, scated) with a group of members and their ladies. Right: dancing in progress in the gymnasium, (Photos: King's Studio)



MR WILLIAM MARTIN SIMMONS manager of the National City Bank, and Mrs. Mona Jordon, who were married at the Registry last Saturday, photographed with friends after the (Photo: Ming Yuen)



BAO DAI, Ex-Emperor of Annam, inspecting an electrical machinery factory at Geneva during his recent tour of Europe. The Ex-Emperor returned to Hongkong on Sunday.



THE dance held by the Hongkong University Alumni Association at the Hongkong Hotel last week was very well attended. Two parties are pictured here. Top: Dr S. H. Wong, Mrs I. Fincher, Mr H. L. Fung, Mrs Wong, Mr V. L. Wright and Mrs Fung. Below: Dr G. Choa, Miss M. Kotewall, Mr S. Ma, Mr L. Choa, Miss I. Carvalho, Miss R. Rull and Mr J. Lim. Francis Wu)



CAMBRIDGE men in Hongkong beat Oxford by two wickets in a friendly cricket match played last Sunday. Photo shows the two teams. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



the Hongkong Chinese Manufacturers' Union to the British Industries Fair are (from left) Messrs Lo Houng-hoi, Robert Der, Shum Choy-wah, Ip Ping-chun, U Tat-chee and Wong Hong-ching. They left by the President Cleveland last Saturday.



MR G. ARNOLD and his bride, formerly Miss. Mary Ribeiro, who were married at Rosary Church last Sunday. (Photo: Ming



CHINA won the Governor's Cup at Caroline Hill last week-end. Here HE the Covernor, Sir Alexander Grantham, presents the Cup to Hsu King-shing, China's captain. (Photo: Golden





MISS Azalea Reynolds, whose Oriental dance was one of the features of the Retary Club Ball last Monday, organised to raise funds for trachoma. clinics. (Photo: Moc Cheung)



INNISKILLINGS ruggerites who won the seven-a-side shield competition at Happy Valley last Saturday. (Photo: Golden Studio)



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### THE SIGNALS HAVE DONE A GRAND JOB

By Capt. D.J. Morgan

a thought to the vast reconstruction job that has
taken place in the telephone today. Ever since releases started systems on Hongkong in the today. Ever since releases started last two years when they pick ent regular soldier signaliers, and up a telephone nowadays? Not wartime soldiers who had learnt very many people, I imagine, except perhaps the Hongkong battle to maintain the efficiency and linemen, and the officers the Army since they were formed. and men of the Royal Corps of For some indication of the Signals, who looked after the standard they expected, and gol, Signals, who looked after the from their signallers, just consider

munications working for the British Another ave years with his unit Garrison that would follow in. It brought him up to a second class did not take Colonel Gordon long to signaller, and then he went off on find that telecommunications were in a course of Fort Signals either to a sorry state—in fact, they were vir- Plymouth or Chatham, After tually non-existent. The 113 miles fifteen years or so you find him as of underground and submarine cables a first-class operator able to do any that served the Carrison before the job in the book-and if he's pretty war had either fallen into deeny good, he's usually a sergeant too by through lack of maintenance, or else this time. the Japs had lifted the cable by the mile and relaid it along unknown, routes-and there were no markers or blueprints to help the British find

#### DEAD DUCK

FFT, as they were, with a dead L duck of a telephone system on their hands, the Army hand to do something—and quickly—to tide the British Military Administration over the interim until something substantial was constructed again. A Naval Line Section of the Royal Signals-a section which works with the Royal-Navy, fixing up their shore communications when they come into portsolved the problem by putting up n two-hundred-line field exchange of the type used at battle headquarters, and running lines out to all essential subscribers.

Meanwhile, sections of British and Indian Signals were brought in from the Burma Army to tackle the big Job. With a company headquarters also flown in from Burma, and a Royal Marine Signal Company under command, they were ready to start. They were called the Hongkong Signal Company, which has since become known as the Hongkong Signal

Their first task, was, naturally, to locate what there was left of the old cable, so that they could economise in material and labour for the reconstruction of the lines. Here they were more fortunate than they had hoped. A former civilian employee of the Signals, Wan Tam Gal, an old 1938 and 1939 is prompting hand who had been with Hongkong politicians everywhere to attach Signals for twenty years, came up a greater strategic significance to the first Signals officer that he saw, told him who he was, and offered his services to get hold of as'l possess. many of the old civilian emplyees as he could, and help to locate the!

### OLD HANDS HELP

AT that time-January .1946-the in control of a country which had and 1939. A Signals were fortunate enough to until then been aligned against them. have men with years of experience. But the Czechoslovakia of 1948 at the kind of job which they were has been a Soviet satellite ever since say "now watch for the collapse of noing to tackle. Most of the old the Russians drove the Germans out hands who had been doing the job of there in 1945, for ten or fifteen years were still What happened now was that (1) serving, and they knew too many a Cabinet in which Communists had tricks of their-trade-to-lose -nny most of the say was replaced by one sleep over it. After Burma they in which Communists have all the were probably glad to have a quiet, say; (2) the chance that existed steady job for a while.

Command building, they built a nated; (3) the rule of law which five-hundred-line exchange, and had been reintroduced in Czechothen the Royal Engineers renovated slovakla since May 1, 1947, was the exchange building around it abolished in favour of terrorism by cart before horse, but that is the way Communist action squads. It was actually done. A typhoja blew quite a bit of it away when it was half done; too! Digging and line parties tested old

lines and dug new ones in until the 113 miles of multi-core cable again stretched from the Headquarters out Slovaks, who from now on are ex- it. Island, Whitfield Barracks, San Wai and half a dozen other places where subsidiary exchanges were put up to take some of the weight off the main. Cables carrying perhaps five hundred pairs of wires as they came out of the exchange were broken down until every pair of wires ended up in the right telephone. And in the exchange itself, the thousands of lines had to be joined on to the right contacts and given the right numbers. That sort of thing probably leads to the popular belief. that it helps to be mad if you are a signalman-and if you are not mad to start with, you soon will be.

new lines in that they burst a water main and nearly washed the Wanchal district out to sea. minute." This must be a near the man rose and leaped in the air. relation of the Doctor's battery, Ekchulah

### THEY SAY IT'S EASY

BUT at Lyemun and Stonley, they which generates so much heat Set up mammoth receivers, and that it makes a noise loud A GLOOMY man stood up in the transmitters, which maintained comtransmitters which maintained communication by radio 'telephone to General Headquarters at Singapore: This is certainly sending a funneh; you know." "Manurel" that the cried the three, gleefully. "What?" of a little over two years, in June, I posed as a window transmitters which maintained comenables a person sitting at a desk in Hongkong to speak to someone gitting at a desk in Singapore, where the sending and receiving sets are the sending and the sending and the sending and receiving sets are the sending and rec presumably just apart, is still a When within striking distance At that point, the hairy man inter- London, and the ground floor of a

Nowadays, the Hongkong Signal electric cheese. When touch- are they?" "They're here for that bounty-in Hamburg, Belgrade, lot of RAF traffic, to the rest of the ed by the mouse, the cheese see-saw bit I thought of adding." Prague, Trieste, Rome and Athens. world, and diplomatic traffic to would ring a little bell to sumreally must keep them quiet." Official forecast is that "winding come or go.

It is fortunate that the Squadron Rehearsal of the Army are suffering from hairy suit was shouting wearily. A neighbour. Return to your seat and a bit of life after death for neutely from a shortage of really toes with one hand in the air and of the meal.

OW many people ever give highly trained men. The trained Telephone Company engineers with which they have always served

Army side of the business and the course of training they prescribrebuilt the Forces telephone net- ed for them before the wan A boy work throughout Hongkong. Joining the army at the age of four-A couple of days after the fleet teen was sent to G. P. O. at Man-arrived in Hongkong to take the chester before the stores creases surrender of the Japs, General Head—were out of his uniform, and there quarters flew a Colonel of the Royal he stayed for two years learning Signals into the Colony to get com— to be a third-class line operator. SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I didn't realize how many boys I've had romances with till I looked through this last year's diary—I wonder what they'll be like if I ever have dates with them!"

Mo, it's hardly

Munich?

XPERTS of the American State Department are inclined to take the Communist coup Prague pretty calmly. In their view it does not fundamentally alter the European balance of power. I agree with them.

Memory of the events of to the changes than they really

In my view the analogy between 1938 and 1948 is only superficial.

until then of a Communist setback Later in the year up in the China in the coming elections was elimi-

### Police rule

TITHOSE events are of drastle signiposed once more to arbitrary police

But they do not fundamentally change the relation of Czechoslovakia to the Western world. Prague's complete dependence on Moscow was already clarified in July when Moscow, withdrew from the Marshall plan discussions.

The importance of the 1938 collapse was that it prepared the stantial loans to Spain. ground for further surrenders. German force seemed irresistible in a disarmed world. There was no one to face it.

### And now?

the Soviet Union's armed D forces are a long way from enjoying the unquestioned superlority in 1938 Munich put the Germans Hitler's armed forces held in 1938

. To those who thinking of 1938. Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Turkey, and Italy," I have this answer:-

The Prague coup, though comparable in wanton aggression to Hitler's Prague moves, is not part of a new wave of expansionist imperialism. It is a move of defensive consolidation of what the Soviets had already gained. They are taking no chances of Czechoslovakia or any other neighbour being seduced into the Western camp by the present. temptations of the Marshall plan.

I am not saying that Czechoslovakla might not at some future date become the base of a Communist push to "hasten" the process of Communisation in the West. But "some future date" is not now. And there is a lot we can still do to avoid

All this makes 1948 very different from 1038.

"O.K.," said the hairy man,

Games :

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE startling ideas of Dr the other on her hip, while a man

heat to kill a mouse in a began to pirouette on her toes, and

### Franco gives a point to please U.S.

B OTH Generalissimo Franco and the Americans have made important modifications of policy which bring ostracised totalitarian Spain closer to Marshall aid and the Western camp,

The U.S. has made a bargain with Franco. Spain will (1) surrender the stocks of German gold now in Spain to the common pool; (2) con-Czechoslovakia (in comalon with the clude a satisfactory agreement conother satellites), under orders from cerning the treatment of German assets in Spain. In return the U.S. will (1) unfreeze Spain's dollar assets in the U.S.; (2) give permission to U.S. capitalists to make sub-

> American capitalists are already visiting Spain discussing loans for Spanish industries worth approximately 50,000,000 dollars.

These private enterpriser's have obinined from Franco a concession of considerable significance. Spanish authorities have promised that American money loaned to Spanish enterprises shall be used only for the purposes designated, that neither the State-controlled trade union syndicates nor the State Institute of Commerce and Industry shall have any say in how the money is applied or spent.

In other words Franco has agreed to modify his authoritarian economy with its insistence on State control in industry, to meet the demands of American capital. It is an important first step which may be followed by other similar modifications—economic and political-making Spain a more attractive proposition than it is at

### **FUGITIVE**

N S.S. leader on the run is Count Bassewitz-Behr. During the war he was Himmler's police chief in the Ukraine. Now he is wanted by the Russians as a war criminal.

On September 16 last year he was Russlans. Shortly after that British | was poorly off. Intelligence men got word that the clandestine S.S. organisation meant to free him. But they did not pass on the news to the Russians. They

Strabismus (Whom God in a leopard skin knelt at her feet, Preserve) of Utrecht are having both arms stretched imploringly towards her. "He hath come for the ed up Bassewitz-Behr in Bremen. their effect on American rent, he yes," said Ashura in a loud His S.S. friends had succeeded in hat it helps to be mad if you are a science. The other day Professor voice. "She reacheth for his hat," to start with, you soon will be.

It was in the process of digging "a siren that makes so much is neether of them there at all, expected again. He is on the noise that it generates sufficient cept her." At that moment the girl loose now.

### CORPSE

presumably just apart, is still a mystery to me—and so it will remote the trap would vened. "They always say manure," main, though the Signals say its just make enough noise to generate the explained. "But why, man?" remote the Hongkong Signal what to release a blob of sort of habit, I suppose." "But what stations distributing the last of list was stations and list was station

up" of Unrra will keep the boys and girls busy until the late autumn-

acute manpower shortage, and more shivering girl was standing on her wait until they all get up at the end Unra. And maybe a good bit after

### Who did the murder for which Oscar Slater served 18 years?

### A man lets out the secret

by BRENDAN KEMMET

FEW weeks ago Oscar Slater died. He holds an enduring place in the records of crime as a man who served 18 years in jail for a murder he did not commit. After his release he was given £6,000 in compensation. Slater was convicted of the

murder of Miss Marion Gilchrist, an 82-year-old woman found dead with her head battered in her home in West Princes-street, Glasgow.

Who committed the crime for which Slater suffered so long and so acutely?

A couple of weeks later, moved by the news of the death of Slater, a man broke a silence he had kept for 40 years.

He came to me in the Glasgow office of the Scottish Sunday Express and said: "I know who committed the murder. I wish now to tell the story that would have saved Slater and sent two men to the gallows."

The man is 59. He has spent much of his life in prison.

in Glasgow. This is his story:

### Four in gang

correspondent of us in

J--- was always well dressed. His appearance and general build much resembled Slater's. But he was cleanshaven, whereas Slater had a moustache.

At that time he was aged me. about 22-25.

W--- was not so much like Slater in build, but he had a broken nose (like Slater) and a moustache. He was about 40.

G-, a barman, the only time fairly prosperous.

### Man who did it

J-was the man who struck Miss Gilchrist down.

A fifth man, whom I never Crown-street, Glasgow. met, comes into the story. He was more alarmed than was the brain behind our rob pleased to see me. He was agitated victed and sentenced. beries. He used to supply us, throughout all of the brief time we through W--, with informa- what had happened on the night of ted, say there is no question whattion about the contents of the Gilchrist murder. houses, gleaned from charwomen and daily helps.

Before the Gilchrist murder a charwoman had told "The Brain" that in West Princesstreet was an old woman who lived alone, with a large sum of money and a large quantity of jewellery in the house.

W- brought us that news. But the address he gave us was that of a Miss Crosbic, another old lady who lived alone near Miss Gilchrist, but who, I have extradited--by-the-British-to-the-since-found-reason-to-believe.

> "The Brain," I think, had got the addresses of Miss Gilchrist and Miss Crosbie mixed up.

### Watched for weeks

For weeks we kept watch on house of , Miss Crosbie. Never once were we lucky enough to catch her leaving the house unattended.

Each of us took turns of visit-NRRA may live ing, on one pretext or another, than as a live body. but on each occasion Miss Cros-

> I posed as a window cleaner; I J and G as insurance

During those weeks of watching the name of Miss Gilchrist it requires some practice; but it pays you follow it. The trick is to glue was never mentioned. I did not getting good action pictures without subject as it approaches, pivot your know of her existence until she using cameras with high shutter head and shoulders so as to keep the ceased to exist.

murder G and I were ar- lows a prescribed course. will show a streaked background; It is fortunate that the Squadron has been able to put the telecomhas been able to put the telecommunications back on the old footing the third where a rehearsal was in carefully the story and the final agony.

The story and the story and the story and the subject speed you to the subject speed, the subject will think you would need to "stopped." And those streaks in the blurred background add to the in common with most other branches progress. The hairy man in the boot-strings to those of his or her Which means at least two years our arrest, "The Brain" seems racing car in this way as it whizzed the blurred background add to the either to have discovered his around the track



Oscar Slater

gested switching to Miss. Gil-, was there, christ's house.

The murder was committed while I was in prison.

The first I heard of it was when a Glasgow detective River Kelvin. J ...., who lived in named Gordon came to see me in Barlinnie Prison.

it, was on the right track....

He had information, he said, that I, "and others unknown," At the time of the Slater case had been watching and planning of what I knew. he was one of a gang of thieves a robbery in the vicinity of the crime. "Who were the others?" he demanded.

I not only refused information, but I stoutly denied all knowledge of the affair.

Some months after my the gang. The other three lease, the first instalment fate's "bill of costs" for my silence was presented.

### Other charges

Gordon pounced on me for. housebreaking, and several other charges against I was sent to a High Court, and received a five years' cording to underworld rumour, sent

I was 21 years old. A sentence of that type on a man of my age was rare. I never again was sentenced in any court other than a High Court. married man of the four, at one sentences rose with every con- sentenced him. And he was misled

So for the greater part of the next 20 years I toiled and suffered in the granue quarries of Peterhead Prison -alongside Slater, the man I should

have saved. In 1921 I had six weeks of liberty. and for the first time in 13 years met W---. We met in a public house in a moustache.

W--- he said, kept watch. -J went with his jemmy to the house.

He rang the bell. Miss Gilchrist, thinking it was her maid Helen Lamble (witness at the Slater trial) coming back; opened the door and then returned to her dining-room. J struck at Miss Gilchrist, but dld not knock her out as he expected. So he followed her, striking again and again with his jemmy, until she collapsed. By this time the people underneath

had become alarmed, and were make ing for Miss Gilchrist's. J-had no time to hunt for money or jewellery. He may have snatched a piece or two hurriedly before he was disturbed, but to the best of my knowledge the two men gained nothing by the murder.

Now at the time of the trial a Miss Agrics Brown, a school-teacher, told the police that two men rushed past her in West Princes-street. One, she said, had his arm pressed close to his

That was J ...., supporting the jemmy under his jacket. Miss Brown, confronted by Slater nt the identification parade, did not pick him. She knew that neither of the men who passed her that night

She was not called as a witness at

### Slater's outburst

The jemmy was thrown into the Partick, went home by subway. From the day of that meeting with

W- I have never seen any of the Gordon, had he but known old gang. If W- is alive today he is over 80, But Oscar Slater I dld see, again and again. We became good friends

in Peterhead. We never discussed the murder, for I was terrified to tell I used to wonder what he would have thought or done had he known that I, his constant companion in suffering, held the secret, and was indirectly the cause of all his misery. Slater felt, sometimes justifiably,

that the guards "picked" on him. Early in his sentence, when he spoke but broken English, I have seen him, with his gigantic strength, rush to the platform on which the guards stood, shake it till it trembled, and "Schlater—Schlater—why is it always Schlater?"

The outery over the murder-made brought the police of that day desperate to secure a conviction. It was with relief that they pounced on a "tip" which was, ac-

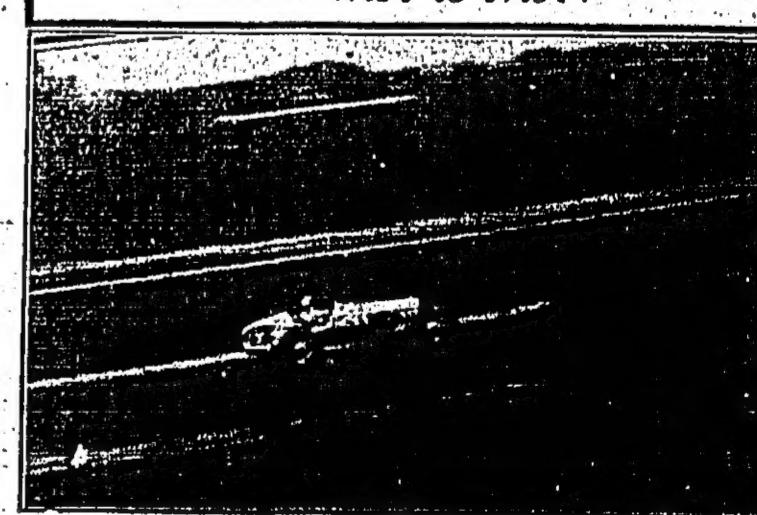
#### about Slater by a fellow gambler. Judge convinced

I firmly believe that the only person who was thoroughly convinced of Slater's guilt was the judge who by the police, who called only a few hand-picked witnesses.

Witnesses who really did matter were never called to give evidence. The verdict hinged on identity. Five witnesses said the man they saw sleeing from the scene of the crime was clean-shaven. Slater had

In spite of that, Slater was con-The Glasgow police, to whom the ever of the case being reopened.

### The SNAPSHOT GUILD HOW FAST IS FAST?



No need for fast shutter speeds here. Panoramming "stonged" this racer

ASK any good photographer, an exposure of 1/50 of a second. gadgets in the world won't help average box camera shutter speed is the man who isn't able to take. But don't feel badly if you guessed a good, sharp, brilliant picture wrong. For today's picture, was with a simple box camera made by "panning" and without Chances are he'll tell you, too, needed a shutter, speed of 1/1,000 to that your Brownie can do a stop the car. good bit more than you realise. "Panning" is particularly sufted to For example, let's consider pictures of this type. It's done by panoramming—"panning" in photo- following the action with your graphic slang. "Panning" is a trick; camera and snapping the shutter as 'off. For "panning" is a means of your eye to the viewfinder, spot your speeds. While it isn't suited to many subject centred in the finder and types of action and it results in a click the shutter without interrupt-A few months before the blurred beakground, it can be used ing your pivot.

You say 1/1,000-1/4007 Wrong. Why not give it a try? error or for some reason sug- For today's picture was made with

He'll tell you that all the And, as you probably know, the

where action is continuous and fol- . The result, like the picture above,

sense of speed. John van Gullder



## THIS POOR LITE COINTR

TRAN is the world's poor little rich country. During a twoweek plane, train and taxi tour from the Persian Gulf, in the south, to the Russian border. I found the people gracious and hospitable, with a rich heritage, potential prosperity, and yet living in mediaeval poverty.

Iran's wealth is largely in its oil supplies. Geologists estimate that Its mountainous desert terrain are 'the second biggest pools in the world. But a mere seven tenths of one per-cent have now been tapped.

There is nothing potential, however, about Iran's poverty. It is real, it is acute and it is widespread.

Shoes are unavailable to the majority of the people, and clothes are patched until the patches patching the patches wear out. Life lived under the most primitive conditions both in the rural and urban areas. Not one large city has completely closed sewerage system, and even in Teheran, the capital, open gutters dispose of most of the capital's waste.

Charcoal furnishes what heat the people get during the severe winters, and even an early vintage motor car is a generally unknown luxury. Agriculture, upon which eight out of ten Iranians depend for their existence, is still in the oxen and bentstick-plough era, 'A few of the cities have electricity, telephones, taxis and some paved streets. during the entire trip.

### Haves And Have-Nots

TRAN is divided into the haves and ▲ the have-nots; there is practically no middle class. Unfortunately many of the haves are government officials whose Bulcks and gardened homes came out of public funds, for politics —if you are successful—is a most prosperous cureer, and graft and corruption are acknowledged facts. · Practically every Iranian transaction, from beating a traffic fine to forms. So far they have only been

with promises, and the people are beginletting of contracts, is oiled has ning to wonder. bribes. The government promised a general house-cleaning and "elimination of corruption making graft impossible within six of smoking chimneys and huge gasomonths." The citizens wonder.

country's neck is its illiteracy, which stand why "naft"-oil-is the most exceeds 95 percent. The education important word in the Persian lansystem, like most other cultural acti- guage. vitles, is in the dark ages. Schools are orchid rare, and the teachers slan Gulf is Britain's biggest stake exist on starvation wages.

Iran made its greatest advance Iranian refinery, 521/2 percent owned during the benevolent dictntorship by the British Government-whose of Reza Shah Pahaivi, whose 20-year oil reign picked the country up by its line. bootstraps, and, by vigorous and well-aimed kicks in the seats of their ragged pants, forced the populace out of its lethargic state. He introduced western-civilisation and I largest, came practically every 20th century methods which accom- drop of aviation gas for British try to make it in a hurry. plished near miracles. Since the and American planes in the Middle continue its climb upward.

### Problem Child

AIL is the country's number one problem child. The Iranians lack the centidence to attempt development themselves, yet they fear forign exploitation. The only nation interested in the northern areas is Russia. The British are contented with their holdings in southern and western Iran, and American capital will never risk an investment so more modern than the Abadan reclose to the hem, of the Iron cur- finery, and its efficiency of operation

tain. - Russin is Iran's public enemy num- in the world. ber one. Whether fancled or real, energy the country possesses is ab- thousands of acres, and its pumps regular travel routes, and after you Khoramshahr economy. sorbed in the cat and mouse game of have a capacity greater than the city disembark at Sinbad; the sailor's old keeping it free from Soviet domina- of London. Crude oil flows by home town of Basra, in Iraq, you are tions that composed the Persian Gulf Colony's population in the commertant Russia is determined to include the local domination of the commerciant determined to include the local dete that Russia is determined to include the interior. Many have production miles.



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out reforms that had been long

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leges in northern Iran along the

Nothing in American oil centres is

equals or betters most of the others

ploying some 30,000 workers.

ment has returned too. Teheran is

again promising the Azerbaijanians

promised but undelivered by

Tranian government.

Azerbaijan in 20.

A two-week plane, train and taxi tour through Iran—from the Persian Gulf to the Russian border with Robert C. Miller, United Press Staff Correspondent

Many of the Iranians in the north, Fom the company's docks gasoline, however, have lost much of their kerosene, fuel and lubricating oils tear of the Russians after having are pumped into tankers for shiplived under the Red-sponsored "de- ment to the United Kingdom and the and drops into Teheran at the rate mingling in a spirit of communal mocratic" regime for a year. From Middle East. the Soviets attempted to set up an 'Dividends paid to stockholders appreciative of American air condi-"independent" state in Azerbaijan have never fallen below five percent tioning, the expedition hit Teheran, ask?

province. There was admittedly annually and average between 15 still 500 miles from the border. ruthless liquidation of any opposition and 20 percent, plus substantial cash to the Democrats, but the average bonuses. Azerbaijanian discovered that the new government was an efficient, ag-

Of the three refineries in Iran—allowned by Anglo-Iranian—Abadan's is the largest, and is capable of crude oil per day.

gives Iran 80 cents (U.S.) a ton on Y IVING standards were raised slice of excess profits. L among the masses, and even the The, company's greatest problem

you would probably have a tough most vehement anti-Communists has been the shortage of labour, and search finding, a thousand steel agreed that Pislavari's Democrats ac- it has developed Abadan into a off. ploughs amongst the 16,000,000 popu- complished more in a year than the model company town which offers security if they are willing to work Today the border province is safe- here, where the temperatures bubble ly back in the government corral, up to around 110 and 120 during the and the area is being purged of pro- summer. The high medical require-Communist elements. Police and ments rule out most of the applimilitary forces are maintaining cants, but there is an ever increasing "peace and quiet" in the area; and percentage of Iranians who are bethe situation is completely under ing employed as technicians and in skilled and semi-skilled jobs.

### Whispered Threats

living conditions and new social re- L company in Saudi Arabia, Anglo since the border activity, nobody Iranian is pretty much at the mercy seemed anxious to travel north, so of the Iranian government, which is it had been temporarily suspended. again threatening to revise the exist- A fellow American, Brock Havron One look at Abadan, with its or- ing contract and increase the of Chatanooga, Tennessee, produced derly rows of storage tanks, its forest royalties and taxes. Fifteen years sunny ray of hope. He had to go to ago the government decided to nut- Julfa, and said we might ride along line cracking units sprouting out of lify the British company's contract in his new saloon. --- Heaviest -- millstone -- around -- the the desert, and it is easy to under -- because of Anglo-Iranian's alleged So in a blaze of glory and riding vided that the political ereed chosen refusal to pay income taxes. The cushioned seats, the United Press ardictatorial Shah forced the company rived at the Russian border. It was to accept a new contract, glving the a sort of consolation prize, for government a greater share of the Iranian army captain at the border freedom of the humblest subject. in 'Middle East-the glgantic Anglocompany officials fear the plant may that nothing of interest had occurface a fate similar to that befalling red around Julia recently. foreign companies in Mexico, but as the threats are still in the whispered stage, the British are merely sitting the Iran-Russian border. TROM this plant, one of the world's

The Russian-Iranian border is not Gulf Command. exactly inaccessible, but don't ever Americans funnelled supplies linked up the gondola with the supplying the Red armies hundreds that the British Government shall Abadan 'is also Iran's biggest tired back finally made it work, of miles to the north. tired hack finally made it from Teheran to Tabriz. Friendship pro-

> the 2,500 mile trek to the border. Twelve porters, eight baggage guards and a dozen roustabouts, all eager to ficece the "American," contributed to the success of the operation, and demanded heavy contributions in return.

their country in the USSR as the records of from 5,000 to 14,000 bar- Getting out of Iraq requires an by the weather and the desert that all nations and all creeds, who get Soviels want an outlet to the Persian rels per day, compared to the Ameri- exit visa valid only with the scrawl- has crased dozens of other preceding along with a healthy and sincere Gulf plus the oil and mineral re- can daily average of three to five ing of the Iraql official appointed to civilisations. sign exit visas. No signature, no

Gulf Command can appreciate that for the display of culture, scien-

Crossing the Shatt-al-Arab required perfect timing as the river was jammed with freighters, junks, luggers, and stern-wheelers, the wake of any one of which would have Distinguished visitors from other countries are always loud swamped the glorifled canoe cautiously making its way to the far

of 270 feet per mile.

Sooted, red-eyed and thoroughly

### On To Tabriz

refining more than 40,000 tons of to the frontier, and besides we just hand investigation of local problems, The present concession enjoyed by Airways files a plane north to Tabriz, as revealed within a few days, is missed a train. Occasionally Iranian the British expires in 1993, and it but only if the company pilot and worth years of so-called administrathe crew feel so inclined. Somebody tion thousands of miles away. Perall oil refined and sold plus a healthy lost their inclination along the line and the "scheduled" flight was cancelled after 12 unhappy passengers spent the morning awaiting the take-

> \_determined\_passengers\_\_hired\_a\_taxi for the 400 mile junket to Tabriz. Out of sheer desperation, I joined guldance and understanding. The

ancient motor car. The rallway problem confronted the expedition again at Tabriz. Yes, there was a it only ran once a week. Need add that "it just left yesterday."

hetter roads, more schools, improved TIKE the Arabian-American oil cal. There used to be a service, but know about him.

Russia through Khoramshahr's To get there from India it took muddy-watered delta port, where the Shah's forced exile in 1941, Iran has East during the war. It is also the seven men flying a BOAC Sunder- summer heat even roasts the flies to lost much of its gains and falled to keystone of Iran's economy, as its land to complete the first lap to Iraq. death. During the war years some the One heavily overloaded gondola and 30,000 Americans, most of them covernment with from 10 to 20 per- three paddlers got me from Iraq to negroes, lived here and worked here. cent of its total revenue, besides em- Iran, two sapping-fendered taxis Many of them died here, too, while vious. The main plea is to ensure

Today Khoramshahr, with its rutted, dusty ronds, its beggars, its holethat Iran must remain importial in duced a new car at Tabriz, to finish in-the-wall shops, adobe houses and Hongkong an even brighter star to. teeming river traine, has just about guide those who are stumbling into forgotten the Americans. Some of disaster and chaos. If an experithe diesel freighters are still churning up the sand along Iran's "highways," but except for the trucks, real objection to having a friendly worn out GI clothing that is cherish- British example of sanity in aded by the natives and a peculiar new ministration on her doorstep-rather word "ah key" which has been added to the Persian language, there's nothing in town to indicate that is most Ironians live in fear of a Red. The plant was begun in 1912 and TRAN, which used to be Persia in the was once run over with Americans. Army invasion, and what little is the oldest in Iran. It now covers L history book, is far north of the Dates and oll again dominate and protected by what in effect

Outside the town, the vast installacamps that are slowly being digested cial sense is essentially composed of

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### THE MINISTER IN OUR MIDST

66 Candidus ??

THE presence in Hongkong of a Minister of State for Colonial Affairs is, as far as I can gather, without precedent. It augurs well. Whether or not a high-ranking official from the Colonial Office ever set foot in the Colony during its first seventy-five years, I cannot say, but I cannot remember a visit from the heirarchy of the Colonial Office during my quarter of a century's residence here. It is no fault of Hongkong's if, hitherto, the Secretary of State for the Colonies has always appeared as a sort of legendary figure—too narrow-minded, too disinterested, too frustrated by the red tape of British governmental procedure, to get down to exploring the fundamental requirements of Colonial administration, in the light of the

peculiar and particular problems of each colony.

Those of us who have passed backwards and forwards between this "far-flung" little colony and the ruling heart of the Empire have, from time to time, received the cold douche of pained surprise to discover that Government officials, or the men in the street for that matter, seem to possess but little knowledge of Hongkongand yet. Hongkong fills a particularly important role. I am not speaking from the mercenary

significance and importance in this respect. As a shop window for commerce—and the commerce of all-nations at thatits importance is obvious. At the moment, however, I am I got mine after a five-mile taxi tific achievement; the furtherride in a molten 110 degree tem- ance of art, and, above all, an perature—so hot the trip was made example of good government, with car windows rolled up to shut out the heat. It took the usual cumshaw plus considerable detective work to find the visa signer's house. In which the visa signer's house.

in their praise of British achievement, as symbolised so convincingly Teheran becomes a distinct possibi- by Hongkong. In our hearts, we lity instead of a distant mirage once know that the rising of a great city Ahwaz, Twenty-three hours of barren, treeless isle, has been due to travel through 177 tunnels, many of which go into the mountains north and come out heading south, were merchants—and in later years, also required to get me to Teheran. The by the presence of foreign traders line is one of the greatest examples of railway engineering ever attempted, and was built by the Iranians without a cent of foreign capital. It Indeed, Hongkong presents an object tops a 7,000 foot summit at Firuzkuh lesson of the unity of nations, friendship and healthy competition

Lord Listowel will doubtless take the opportunity of appraising Hongkong for its true worth to the Em-THERE is tri-weekly train service pire in particular and the world in A north, but it only goes half way general. May he realise that firsthaps he will understand that it is no fault of Hongkong's if the Colonial Office has seemed to cast a shadowa shadow of indifference and ignor-Four of the most courageous and ance-when we have always felt entitled-to-look-for-a-bright-ray-ofspectre of somewhat sinister minis-The next 10 hours were spent ters is not of our creating. We jammed three in the front seat of an would rather think of ministering ministers in the truest sense of the term. We do not like the legend train to the border town of Julfa, but which conjures up the vision of a Secretary of State as a nebulous. disinterested, cramping figurehead Thus bus service was problemati- who knows as little about us as we

Lord Listowel will doubtless observe the same challenge to the freedom of men in the chaotle Far East as is seen in Europe today. He will notice that Hongkong cares not for politics in any party sense, proby the people of Britain will always jealously cherish and guard the profits. Despite strong protests, garrison explained sympathetically We like to feel that just as God gave man eyes and ears, so he gave him a voice-and we want the ussurance and promise that Hongkong shall stand for ever as an example, tight, refining oil and watching do- frite ghosts that haunt the river until our neighbouring nations shall velopments, particularly those along L town of Khoramshahr wear bless the day when they appreciate khaki and the patch of the Pérsian the true worth of freedom of voice and action for all men.

> DO not propose to trot out the many problems and needs of this outpost. They must be all too obmake itself fully conversant with the various factors which will make ment is favoured-if China has any than deprive the world of such a shining example I would not object to seeing the Colony administered would be a United Nations Governregard for each other—the world's one example of unity and accord.



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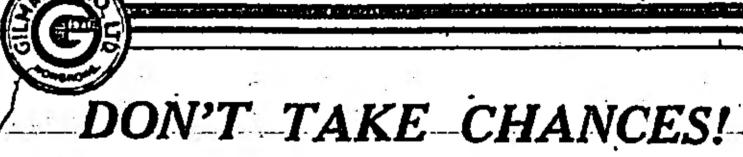
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shops which charged too much to look for a shopkeeper accused of sales of construction steel. charging too little.

is left to the police: From 10 to 30 bought US\$100,000 worth of boots Mostly it is for such things as "selling" had sold them for less than cost and non-alcoholic drinks with a profit of had disappeared with the money.

Argentine police recently had to the highest profit found so far was slow up their campaign against made, by a man in Cordoba, who made a profit of 14,500 percent on

But complaints from a shoe wholealer brought up the other case. He Enforcement of price control laws | raid a man storting a new shop merchants are fined every day and and shoes from him on credit. When their shops closed two to five days. he tried to collect, he found the man 850 percent," to quote one bentence. Associated Press.

# ·SPORTS FEATURES.

### Shield Finals Lomorrow

### SING TAO LOOK CERTAIN WINNERS: NAVY'S TEST

(BY "SEE TEE")

The Senior and Junior Shield finals, the last rounds of Hongkong's big knock-out competitions, are to be played on the Club Ground tomorrow after-

In both the Senior and the Junior finals theholders of the trophies will be doing battle. Sing Tao, who won the Senior Shield last season, have as their challengers Eastern: the Royal Navy's "B" team, last year's junior shield winners, are faced with a most formidable task in the challenge of South China.

None of tomorrow's finalists is | Junior soccer shield. May the betengaged in today's league programme, the best senior fixture of | Congratulations to Messrs Young which -seems to be at Causeway and Gaffney on being selected to Bay, where the Royal Navy's "A" referee the Senior and Junior Shield team meet Kitchee.

Let's be perfectly frank about with their possibility of extra time, it: football form will be most often are a great strain on referces. the Eastern net Instead.

is little doubt' that Sing Tao, by formed of the whole set up of the "virtue" of acquiring most of the recent series of matches with a cream of local Chinese football team of visitors. talent, will retain the Senior Shield The refereeing in at least two of for another season.

THE JUNIOR TIE

"B" that their proper place was in ted with important matches. the senior division of the local football league, that comment is no longer true. Navy "B", like all local | 6-0 victory of the Navy's first disorvice teams, has been thinned and changed by the inscrutable fortunes of service drafting.

From being the all-conquerors of their junior division the sailors have tasted defeat in league matches, and suffered very severe frights in their confident that they have an even fire. chance of victory. This junior shield final should be a most interesting encounter.

In their progress to the last round of this junior competition South China have overcome the opposition of REME (no mean performance) 2-0; the Club's second cleven (after 5-4. If the sallers can re-capture extra time) 2-1 and, in the semi- some of last wackend's pep and being a goal in arrears).

via 25th RA 5-2; Talkoo 3-2 (after full of interest on the Navy ground appropriate international governing asking for prisoner-of-war labour the width of the "tape," with the fence had held the satiors at bay in In their previous meeting Kitchee truly astonishing match), and | Kowloon Motor Buses 4-1.

Navy and South China have met the field the star Interporters (now same club (St Joseph's 2nd XI) in transferred to Sing Tao and available the weekly lyague programme. A for tomorrow's shield final) Hau fortnight ago the sallors bent the Yung-sang (right back), Lau Chung-Saints by a single goal; last week- sang (right half), . Ho ying-fun

TEAM CHANGES LIKELY teams from their most recent out- will just about get the points. ings, but the fact remains, that if South China field the side which matches (both on the Police ground) vices player and now hon, secretary did so well against Chinese Athletic this afternoon. RAF and Kwong of the CSHA. in the semi-final and beat Land Forces in a league match the week return legaue match: in mid-Novemstiff fight to retain its claim to the

Arthur Peall says:~ IN a club billiard handleap, red was near spot, cue-ball and white in D. as diagram, after a foul. Without waiting for an appeal, the and offered cus-ball to is that he his author-Brus O triker may of topic should not anticipate a decision.

Shookered by black for blue, as
magram, striker blayed three-cushion
get-out perfectly. He did not impart any side on oue-ball, but relied on securate plain, ball striking.

Delintentional side, too common many snooker circles, is responsible for some really bad snooker.

ter team wint finals respectively. These final ties,

severely upset if Sing Tao do not. They are not the only matches, Beat Eastern by two or three goals however, which prove that rein tomorrow's Senior Shield final. ferceing is not the simple business . Had Chu Wing-keung and Tse Kam- | which far too many people think ho, Eastern's centre forward and it to be. The absence of a properly outside left, not been transferred to qualified and practised official from Sing Tao, tomorrow's Senior Shield last Tuesday's "exhibition match" final might have been one of the seems to have been most neutely most attractive fixtures of the season. felt. I was not present at this un-As it is these two clever footballers usual match, but reports from both will be driving the ball hard towards players and press indicate that the game should have been referred by Except that Eastern may emulate a person practised in such matters. Golinth and Colchester by one of It would, be interesting if the those fantastic tricks of fortune general public, whose money is peculiar to association football, there paid at the turnstiles, were in-

the Shanghai Interport series matches was in good hands, for the By far the more interesting of the simple reason that the officials whose Shield finals is the junior match, in duty it is, week by week, to see that which the Royal Navy's "B" team "needle" and other important meet the strong challenge of South games are controlled by referees of China's second string. There is ability, were responsible for the nothing foregone about this tie. If appointments, Only the official who there were a time, early in the keeps. in close contact with the season, when it was said of Navy game, week by week, can be entrus-

BOLT FROM THE BLUE Like a bolt from the blue came the

vision eleven over the Police last Saturday. In recent weeks the Police have been showing improved form and when the teams crossed over after a goalless first half, it was generally supposed that the Police would emerge victors. Six goals in field against them tomorrow fully extent of the Navy's second half Board.

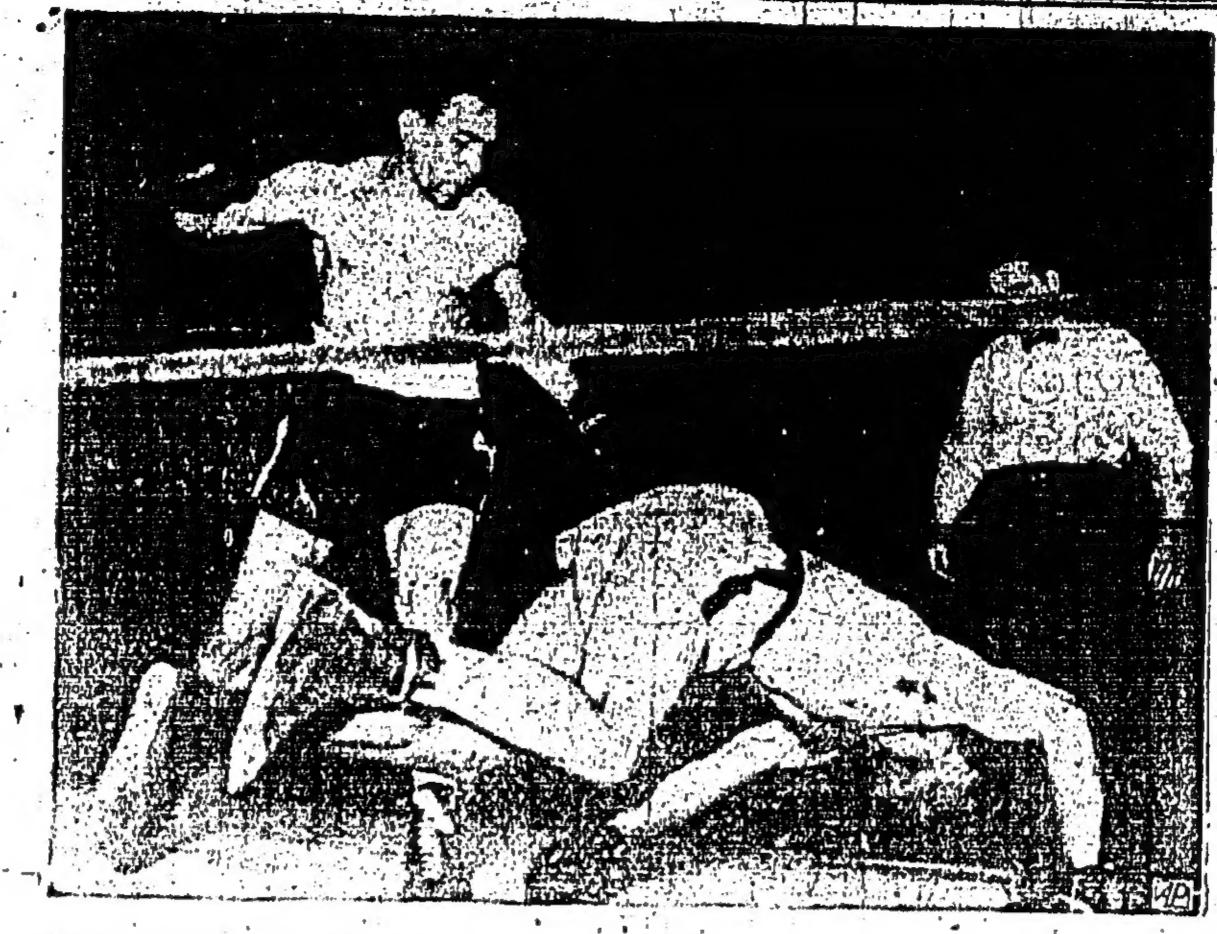
This afternoon they are to meet Kitchee in a league match at Causeway Bay. Kitchee only just lost a most thrilling battle with the RAF last week-end. In a keen game, in which fortunes and play fluctuated extremely, the Airmen beat Kitchee final, Chinese Athletic 3-2 (after Kitchee are able to bring Kwok Ying-kee (inisde left) back into The Navy have reached the final their team, football fare should be

beat the sailors G-1, but in those days Kitchee, very much at the head of Board are Sir Denys Stocks (chair-Since the semi-finals both the the Hongkong league, were able to end the Saints beat South China 5-3. (outside right) and Lai Shui-wing mittee will be S. H. Saville (chair-

Kowloon has two first division Wah are the first pair. This is a ofter, the Navy is in for a very ber on the Navy ground Kwong Wah bent the Airmen 4-3.

Immediately after the Kwong Wah -RAF game is the second meeting of Kowloon Motor Buses and 25th; RA. The Gunners have shown much improved form in recent outings and, if the Strathnaver hasn't taken too many of their players, they may do better than their last result with KMB which

ended in a 2-0 victory for the On the Club ground this afternoon St Joseph's will hope to avenge their 2-1 defeat by the Police which they suffered in November, At Sookunpoo Chinese Athletic meet the Buffs for the first time this season. Both sides have struck a bad patch recently. Chinese Athletie have lost their last two league matches, while the Buffs were very heavily handled by Sing Tao at Sookunpoo last Saturday. Sing Tao



BILLY FOX, light heavyweight challenger, goes down for a count of six in first round of championship battle with Gus Lesnevich in New York City. A moment later Fox went down again and Lesnevich retained title with a one-round knockout. - AP Wirephoto.



### New British Hockey Board

England, Wales and Scotland have combined to form a new intershield ties. South China take the 28 minutes (without reply) was the national body, the British Hockey

> represent Great Britain In Olympic Games.

This action was an essential preliminary to British participation in the Olympic tournament, the rules be faced with a serious manpower head caught in the rubber strands. of which do not permit the entry shortage when the Games open on Captain Allison stopped this by of any country not affiliated to the July 29. He says he is considering having strong netting placed over

Members of the British Hockey man), S. H. Saville and D. O. Light (England), K. H. Ingledew and F. Thomas (Wales) and A. C. J. Anderson and R. A. Lightbody (Scotland).. The Olympic Selection Com-(inside left). The chances are that man), K. H. Ingledew and A. C. J. slave-labour is here surely, too big the Epsom Derby meeting. Changes are expected in both Kitchee (with Kwok in the attack) Anderson. Manager of the British to be dodged. team will be Major G. S. Grimston, the old Army and Combined Ser-



### SPORTING SAM







### He Broke The Tape For All Time BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Missing from his usual post when flat racing opened at Lincoln last Saturday was Captain Hubert Allison, official Jockey Club starter for 27 years.

### Germans Yet Be At Olympics The

AS LABOURERS

BY JAMES CAMERON

So the Germans may be at the Olympics after all. The Board has agreed to affiliate second to the United Nations as to the Federation Internationale de promoters of international mistrum this "dangerous contraption," Hockey and to enter a team to understanding and illwill. it was shelved for two years. the threaten to involve us all in one thoroughly unedifying event not on the programme.

for the job of cleaning up and rub- result that accidents were ruled out, bish disposal.

The Germans' most recent connection with the Olympics was in Berlin, where the last Games were held in 1936. The transformation from hosts to dustmen would be heavyhanded enough for all tastes.

Let us hope that this will never happen. The point of principle

### THE EXCUSE

By this time the whole prisonerof-war situation in Britain has become absurd and disagrecable. humiliating to them, and, more important, to us. We have kept them here for years

economy depends on them, Leaving aside the smug and specious part of the argument, we

If we set the prisoners to cleaning up fag-ends at Wembley Stadium we shall have abandoned any claim to ethics, principle, or common sense. ganisation requiring prisoner-of- not more than three inches, between war labour must have its application | 37 horses as he released the tapes. to the War Office, sponsored by a Government department. It is fair big handleap in the Calendar as

publicly, and before quite so many overseas visitors. It is hard to think of any gesture back before every race, and who more likely to grouse the cynicism of the critical: American or the doubtful European.

### THE CHOICE

This prisoner-of-war argument is getting a little tired with repetition. by the speciacle of elderly German It does not imply a fatuous tender-, generals jumping out, of windows ness for the German people.

that the war has been over for near- morality of it all. ly three years, and that every man. So please keep the Germans out

ment that humanity is debased by we can at least avoid creating a unending "war criminal" trials and sweeper-caste at Wembley.

succeeded by Mr L. L. Firth. Derby since 1921. In top boots, tail cont and topper he has been an institution on every Portugal. There will be two leading racecourse in the country. . Captain Allison tock over in 1921 from the late Lord Middleton, then Captain S. Willoughby.

#### RUBBER FOR TAPE

He realised that the filmsy tape start was out of date and persuaded the Jockey Club to try out the present starting gate, which is made of several strands of strong rubber. It was thus impossible for horses to "break the tape."

This was first exhibited at Kemp-The ton Park but, because certain of the

Eventually Captain Allison got his way. But there was one flaw. It took-time for horses and jockeys to Sir Arthur Elvin, managing direc- get used to it, and once or twice a tor of Wembley Stadium, Ltd., will horse was taken too near and got its

### JOCKEYS 'WONDERFUL'

"The jockeys played up wonderfully," he said, "and I need not have had a moment's anxiety." Yet, had it not been for the persunsion of Lord Durham, English racing would have lost one of its most popular starters. Some time beforehand Captain

Allison had received an offer to beon the excuse that our agricultural come official starter in France, and actually went for an interview, but when he told the Jockey Club siewards Lord Durham took him have got used to them because they saide and pointed out the difference are cheap and mobile and can't walk between the temperaments of the English and French racing crowds, he well as the possibility of taking over from Captain Willoughby. So Allison decided to stay.

Last year was his best ever. In The deal is not yet fixed. Any or- one race with 38 starters there was He has started every classic and to assume that the Ministry of well as the Grand National during his 38 years. In that time he has think very hard before indenting for missed only one day's racing and a slave squad to operate quite so has never been late.

Thus passes from racing that lone figure who rides up the course on a comes: back practically unnoticed when it is all over. "I am finished with racing," he concluded, but added, "I might go to the Derby."

and stringing themselves up in their It is based on the simple premise cells to end the borodom and bogus

you see in this country wearing a of the Olympic Clames until one day captive's patches is a knock at the we can accept them on the track. door of your self-respect. Take it We have already somewhat upset a r leave it.

It also involves the parallel arguism with forced labour in the fields;

Spftball Chatter

By "Spectator"

### International Series Semi-Final Tomorrow

Great Britain, defending champions and holders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Shields, is down to meet Portugal tomorrow in the semi-finals of the International Series. The combination advanced to that stage by easily eliminating. United States in the previous round.

The other semi-finalists are China and India, who will meet at a later date. China has beaten Philippines, whereas India received EXIT. THE ACES

The British softballers, under playing manager Stan Leonard, who is boss of the Senior League's currently strongest squad, have at their service a power-packed attacking side. There is George Saunders, who at present is heading the League's batting averages. Also in Then Igmar Eriksen and Ramon less than seven times. Then in an-

considered up to standard. Saints' to seven. Jock Brown will be toeing the rubber and n guy who gives con- the victors garnering ten hits in ull fidence to any pitcher is workman-like Hon. Sec. Hal Winglee, who will vanquished. The power behind the probably be receiving to Jock. An Aces, Girlie Gaan, came through with infield of class comprises Stan three hits in four times up, which, Leonard at first, Bimby Ablong at however, came to no avail. The second, Dave Leonard at the hot same feat was accomplished by Wahoo corner and Eriksen guarding the dynamite catcher Patsy Ribeiro. windy alley. If there is any weak-, Rocords show the Wahoo Owls? ness in the defending side, it may booted the pill six times, against only found in the outfield, where George four by the losers. Figures don't Saunders, Eric Guest, Billy Wilkin- lie, some swear to that, but here's son and Ramon Castro may be something for the pop-eyed smartles:.. called for duty.

THE OPPOSING CAMP

reliable outfit, which seasoned the figures? campaigner Tony Alves is going to manage. Whilst one and all can be depended upon to make a hit. or two, there appears to be lacking pected. Highly powerful Jin Hussain only if he clears the fence.

Dame Misfortune has dogged players who, if not for injury, put up a rollicking good show before would have made the team easily. going down to the power-gaining. The best available Portuguese Filipinos. It was a defeat by the pitcher, Leo Tavares, and high-class skin of the teeth—six runs to five. playing Leo Vieira will not be able The Doc was a favourite with a

and Philo Remedios. They have hits in three attempts. a lot of good material to pick from Police received a bad beating at and after careful consideration, have the hands of the Maple Leaf gang.

Pereira and Alex Azevedo. TONY ON SIDELINES

lines. If Tony can hold the well- the G-man, either. balanced side together in critical moments - they are a hot-headed bunch—the Portuguese should just about scrape through. Joe Franco. who pitched remarkably well against the Saints for the Filipinos in his team's recent sensational victory, in favour of Kelly Silva-Netto, South China. Two days before Humorist won Joe will have a air-tight field bethe Derby in 1921 he received a wire hind him, which is expected to be Rovers v. VRC 11.15 n.m. Baseball that owing to the death of Captain a match in spite of Britain's strong Club v. Canadians. Willoughby's brother, Lord Middle- attack. Yes, if only the batting does ion, he was to be official starter at not fail miserably, the Alvesmen of Portugal should win.

EXIT THE ACES

Results of the games played last week brought the finger that pointed League's butting averages. Also in by the enemy, in the third inning of the first ten are the strong-man the fracas spelt ruln for Madeans, brothers, Stan and Dave Leonard, who allowed the Wahoos to tally no Castro hit 'em hard and accurately other frame, by well-nigh the same process, five more tallies were per-As a fielding squad, Britain is initted. The final score was 14 runs

Both sides were hitting regularly,

The Wahoos hit safely ten times, the losers eight—only two less. The latter committed less errors. And the the opposing camp, the winners were at the end to the good Portuguese, as usual, will field a by seven big runs. Now, how come

#### AS EXPECTED

The other games resulted us exa big hitter a cleaning-up man, paced a slamming spree in which Gerry Gosano and Chuck Quinn can South China got mauled by the be considered hard hitters - mighty Saints. The Josephian reliincidentally Gerry is second in the able left-fielder banged the pill clean batting averages over the rest of over the fence. He finished off a good the Major Leaguers-but they have day's work with two hits, which was Captain Allison has retired, and is not been seen clearing the fence, duplicated by versatile sportsman He However, only a few can do that. Benny Omar. Sherry Bucks pitched has given "the off", in the Epsom And not necessarily is a batter good for the winners of a 9-2 decision and the all-rounder showed he was as good there as elsewhere.

Pres. Doc Molthen's Baseballers "popular" return of two clean For organising, the Portuguese bingles. Filipinos Igmar Eriksen lads are hard to beat. They have and "Big Fella" Thompson slashed a selection committee of Tony Alves out a double apiece. The best but-(non-playing manager), Eddie Mar- ling return was by Al Smirke of the ques, Tony Lopes, Arturo Ozorio victorious squad. He beat out two

selected the following to represent The custodians of the law went down their country: Joe Franco, Kelly with 13-4 bump. Popular Don Silva-Netto, Dick Alves, Robert Robbins continued in his classy Souza, Wilfred Lawrence, Arturo batting form. He was good-and Ozorio, Spikey Guterres, Billy very good at that!-for three neat Soares, Robbie Rocha, Gerry Gosano, safeties. Smokeballer moundsmun. Chuck Quinn, Rene Sequeira, Fred (now retiring?) Herbie Quon showed Hyndman, Gus Rozario, Gerry Roza- he could but enviably well too. He did the same as Don did. Police chief and a smooth-action hurler with good speed was Jack Dempsey, who Big Chief Tony will not play twirled well but the Canucks were in and will run the team on the side- great form. Bad support did not help

Tomorrow's games are:

INTERNATIONAL SERIES Recrelo softball dlamond-2.30 p.m. Portugal v. Great Britain.

Men's "A" Division Captain Allison's appointment was will probably be given the nod Madeaps, 11.30 a.m. Filipinos v. CBA ground-10 a.m. Police ve Recreio football ground-9.30 a.m.

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### BOOK TO READ

### Looking back, it made me shiver...

DIPLOMATIO PRELUDE 1938-8 by Professor L. B. Namier. (Macmillan, 144.)

OUT today is a heart-break-Ing portrait of one slice of our lives. It is that slice we never see at the time though its importance is supreme.

Ten years ago, the period this documentary covers, many breadwinners who are now so discreet about the D.F.C. after their names were still in short pants. These pages tell how their destinies, and ours, were shaped by men mostly now dead. And how many of these names are discredited, how few honoured I

How intricate were the patterns of politenesses over the doomed map of Europe! Hitler screamed behind the scenes. Mussolini bluffed on the tele-Statesmen quaked. The cypher-clerks worked all night. The mysterious Swede Dahlerus began his fantastic unofficial missions.

Churchill was growling away in private life, biding his time. On the surface, the historic tragedy went forward, in measured, formal phraseology.

Namier weaves together the surface and the underneath. He uses all these coloured books, the Blue-

books of Britain, the Yellow-book of France, the White-book of Poland. To these official records he has added much first-hand material obtained when London was the centre for Governments in exile. The Ciano diary, captured enemy documents, and a sifting of the massive evidence at the Nuremberg trials provide a background from the other

formidable, but Namier has reduced it to a coherent narrative. The sic- is not a pass, key that will unkening momentum of world catas- lock all the doors, but may lead trophe is shown here accelerated by into an area where keys to other casual conversations, telephone calls, doors may be found. private notes, diplomatic despatches, and last of all by the communiques The door it unlocks is the thyroid over those fabulous pre-war break- gland. fast tables.

again common sense is left gasping. these moments when history was ment of thyroid diseases:

JOHN PUDNEY separately.

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Not Much Help

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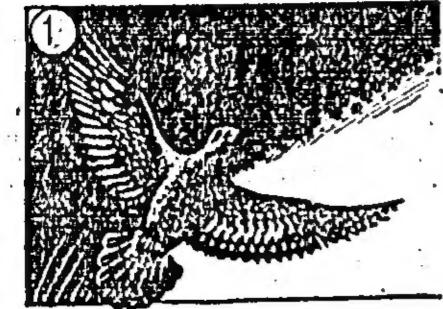
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### Discovery

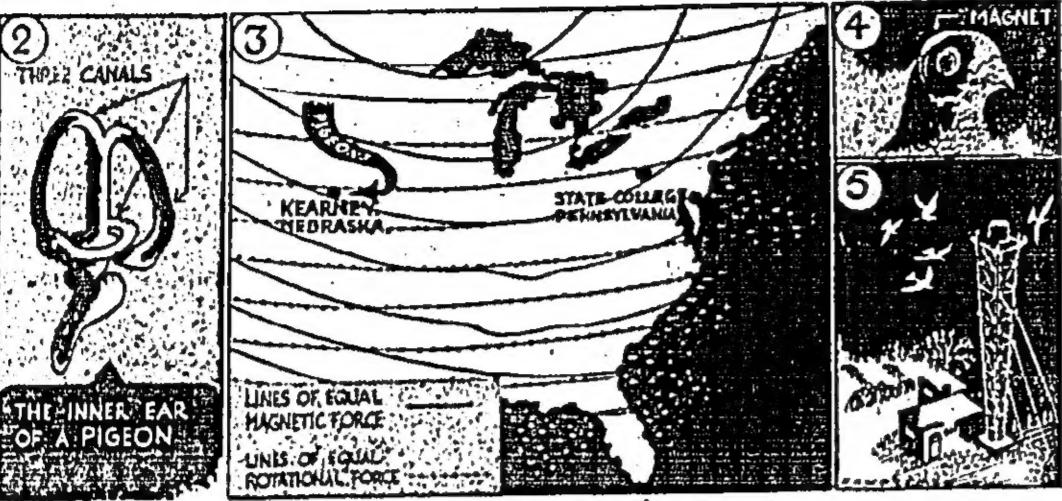
by CHAPMAN PINCHER

WILL RACING PIGEONS fly on active service in any future war? In the House of Commons Mr Manningham-Buller (Tory, Daventry) said the air Ministry had told him that they would not. The Secretary of State for Air (Mr. Henderson) was puzzled, and asked to see the letter. He said imported pittenn foods cost £ 108,000 in 1940 and 1947.

### SECRET OF THEY GET HOME



CARRIER PICEONS can find their way home over hundreds of miles of unknown territory. How do they do it? Eyesight must play some part, because fog confuses the birds and blind pigeons cannot home at all. Pigeons seem to scatter in any direction when they are released and then fly in a wide curve which eventually brings them to a landmark they recognise. From this they probably home by eyesight. But in the fast long-distance flights made by pigeons over the sea some other mechanism must be involved. Belentists have two main theories about it.



ing mechanism is in exerts a tiny forcocalled the Carlolis force—on any flying Ising says that three canals in each car detect this force, which varies with intitude, and so the bird navigates. Theory No. 2 sugnavigate by the

earth's magnetlam.

NOW AN American professor-H. L. Yeagley-has YEAGLEY tound carried out experments which show that both theories that when a magnet, Ising, of Sweden, are probably correct. The earth's lines of magnetic strong enough, to claims that the hom- force cut the latitude lines with which the Coriolis swamp the effect of forces are linked—forming a grid, like the system used the earth's magnet-by the Army for map-reading. Yeagley argues that ism, is fixed to a pigeons take bearings on this grid. If this is correct, pigeon's head, the a pigeon should be unable to distinguish between two bird loses its sense of points on a map where the forces are identical.

Other At Kenrney, Nebraska, and Pennsylvania State

College, Yengley found two such places. He set up an empty left at Kearney and overnight took a flock of pigeons, trained to home to the State College, to the they fly near a radio Nebraska plains. When they were set free next day station which is they made no attempt to get back home, but flew direct to Kearney, where they had never been before. This confusion would rarely happen to racing have yet to be con-pigeons, for, except near the Poles, identical crossing firmed, but they points are always several hundreds of miles apart, seem to supply the Two would not occur within a pigeon's normal range, best explanation

scientists have reseem baffled when

transmitting.

### IS THIS THE KEY TO THE CONQUEST OF CANCER?

The scientists assigned to this pro-How uncomfortable it is to be ject are members of the "thyrold This first key-radioactive lodine- Thyrold cancer itself is a rare

Skeletom Crossword

4. Rescuing Miss Darling might

5. Are they up to larks ? No:

7. Look into the beginning of a

13. Though vertical here, 198

16. Fellows always turn up in the centre of this hostile force.

17. The season, we hear, for a

20. It gets the sack in the Upper

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24. Only nominal, perhaps, but none the less edible.

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18. A shoe for the prophet.

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6. Turn-spit !

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By PAUL F. ELLIS

mitted for treatment, have left the has an affinity for lodine. hospital under their own power, their This first key is radioactive iodine. disease apparently under control.

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and four clue numbers have been

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You can, therefore, fill in 12 more

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

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As the pattern of black squares

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as the product that a person buys in The sheer bulk of all this sounds Aproblem has been found. It (United Press Science Writer) throws off radiation, and is used in extremely small amounts. Results so far show that some Radioactive fodine is an important

patients, dying when they were ad- key in cancer because normal thyroid

stream and uses it to make a ning in dummy with the nine-sport. The scientists of this thyroid team hormone known as thyroxin. The The eight of spades was cashed, So important is the significance of been cured. They are not thinking whether it is radioactive or not. The mond. Now the seven of spades 000 have been claimed in a Los Anradioactive lodine in thyroid cancer entirely of controlling thyroid can-radioactive substance carries with it was cashed. that one of the world's top cancer two forms of radiation or sparks. One two forms of radiation is the beta ray. The the king of diamonds and the queen-to take full advantage of it. This reconstruction of near-distant his near-d reconstruction of near-distant hismemorial Hospital for Cancer and may be radioactive substances other radiation is the gamma ray. Gamma go the diamond, dummy's queen than iodine that will penetrate other rays are so penetrating they will go would be good. He dropped the through several inches of lead.

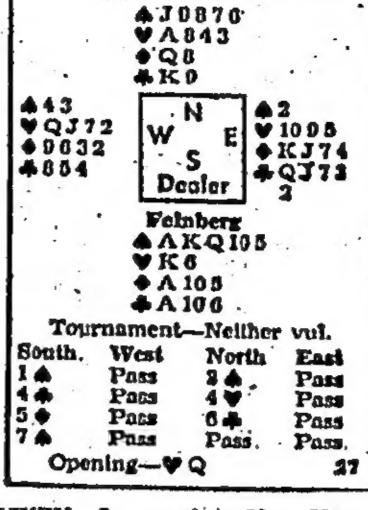
wise after the event! The team." It is a joint project with the actually was found before the atomic form, and of all thyroid cancer cases. economists were wrong; the politi- Massachusetts General Hospital, Bos- bomb was developed. But in those only about 15 percent are initially cians were inept; the prophets were ton, recognised as one of the world's early days, back in the 1930's, the suitable for treatment with radiofalse; the cowards were blind—in most famous centres for the treat- making of radioactive iodine was ex- active iodine. This is because some pensive. It was created in the cyclo-thyrold tissue, onco it becomes can-Such joint co-operation between trop, a so-called atom smashing cerous, loses most of its desire to Namier's work is an elegant, cyni- two hospitals is one of the encourag- machine. Today it is made com- collect iodine. In the case of the 15 cal, factual prelude to the death of ing signs on the horizon of cancer paratively cheaply in the atomic percent of thyroid cancers that do millions. Nowhere in it is the voice research. They seem sure to accom- laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. pick up the iodine, it has been found plish more working together than Radioactive iodine is the same as that such cancers more closely reto taste and its chemical properties semble the structure of the original

> So the Memorial Hospital thyrold team is concentrating its efforts on the type of cancer thyrold that picks up radioactive iodine. Surgery still is the best weapon for thyroid-cancer that has not spread from the original tocation in the neck. It is for the more serious type that breaks away from the original gland and turns up in other parts of the body, that radioactive lodine treatment is recommended. When a cancer spreads it is called metastases. In about 15 percent of thyroid cancer cases radio-

> active iodine can be used effectively. That may seem to be a small percentage but the Memorial Hospital scientists believe it is significant. Any progress, they believe, towards the control of any one type of cancer is a definite step towards the eventual control of other types of cancer .-Copyright 1948 by United Press.

# ON BRIDGE

Spade Grand Slam



TATHEN I moved to New York in VV 1934 I honestly felt that midwesterners were better card players than easterners. I always said that the easterners were better bidders. and the reason those in the midwest were better players was that they overbid and had to play well to make their contracts.

Of course that is not true today. There are great bidders and great card players in every state in the Union.

Today's hand was given to me by Harry Feinberg, who recently moved from Cleveland to New York, where he now is associated with the New York Bridge Whist Club.

the Blackwood convention somewhere during the bidding on this hand. However, experts seldom employ the Blackwood convention. They prefer to show controls and make natural deductions from the bidding. Of course they do use Blackwood when it is obvious and when they must have information regarding aces and kings which they

It looks us if Feinberg was going to have a difficult time to make seven-odd. He won the first trick with the king of hearts and cashed the ace of spades, which left only one trump out.

to dummy's ace, then he trumped a heart; being careful to trump it with the king. He overtook the ten of spades in dummy with the jack and

It collects lodine from the blood then played the five of spades, win-

seven of clubs, so Feinberg cashed the king of clubs and won the last two tricks with his ace and ten of

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1, R-Kt6; threat, 2,-Kt-Kt5 (dis ch), 1 . . . P-KB5; 2, Kt-B5 (dis ch); 1 ... Kt-K5, 2,  $K \times Kt$ ; 1 . . . Kt–B5; 2, Kt–Kt7 (dbl ch).



you. Anyway, you would never have enjoyed this trumpet. It's too difficult to blow." And next moment he whizzes away into the Rupert. "I do wonder what kind of present I shall get."

### (three words).

hand in a scrap.







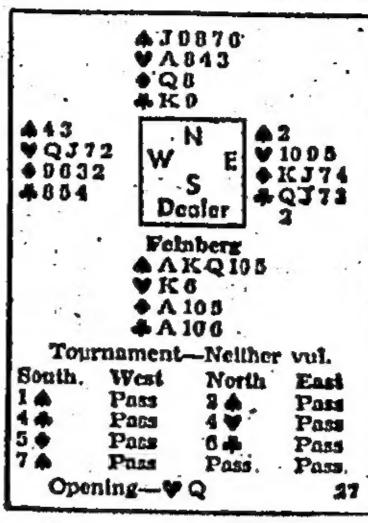


By Ernie Bushmiller



Squeeze Brings In

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY



Some players might like to use cannot get otherwise.

the queen of spades.

By J. J. RIETVELD (1st Prize, BCF Tourney 54) Black, 12 pieces. The state of the s

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### Rupert's Silver Trumpet-31



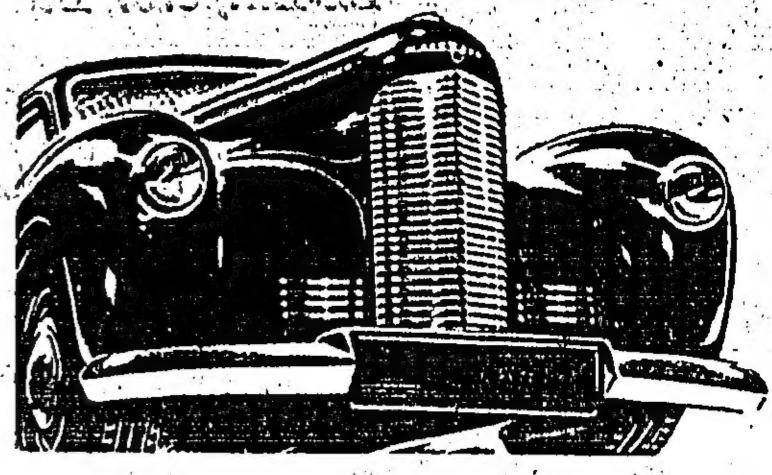
The Golliwog hurries back to his model plane and puts the silver trumpet into it. "Don't worry, little bear," he calls, as he takes off and circles round. "You shall have your present. Come back here in an hour's time and see what I send sky." lan't this exciting!" cries - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

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seried except for vultures and rais. The white pylons which once marked the main entrance to the Russian supply dump are a weird sight. They stand alone drunkenly in a bare expanse of desert, shepherding the modernistically designed gate-house where the trucks were checked out as they began their runs porth. A out as they began their runs north. A group of nemads have taken over the guardhouse, but cook and eat out-

Sometimes one of the big highwheeled diesels passes, loaded high Hinge; 24, Dab; 26, Intone; 27, Age; with civilian goods. But there are 28, Ten; 29, Dates; 30, Gore; 31, Arabic numbers scrawled on the Anent. dirty green sides, and the people who Down: 1, Searching; 2, Organ; 3, once herded them over the road to Mart; 4, Wee; 2, Herculcan; 6, Elated; Russia are thousands of miles away, 7, Rag; 9, Sect; 11, Ness; 16, Agenda; and most of them glad to be gone,—17, Usage; 19, Enter; 22, Into; 23,

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Washington .- The White House trick of losing papers held up the appointment of Sir Oliver Franks as British Ambassador. The Foreign Office despatches asking if Sir Oliver would be acceptable disappeared between the State Department and the White House. They were not found

### POOR LITTLE RICH COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 0)

and rutted-so pockmarked with rock contained three cwts of gold to holes that traffic takes to the desert the ton, so it is now being put for a smoother ride. Once it was a through the mill instead. black ribbon of asphalt shooting across the desert and winding over 7,000 foot mountains to the Russian Walcott signed a contract to fight Joe

their locomotive-sized diesels that nurtured the victorious Red armies. Day and night the bumper to bumper convoys were on the move, grop- rival from the Antarctic whaling ing through sandstorms, absorbing grounds, the refrigerated ship Ketos heat that parched a man's blood and is now leading 4,000 tons of frozen snaking the huge loads through whalement which will be taken to treacherous mountain passes where a Britain to supplement meat rations. man had to be cat-quick to jump Last year, an experimental 50 tons clear of the skids that hurtled many proved a success. a truck, its cargo, and sometimes its

crew, to the bottom of a distant can-.There are weeds growing in the broad runways of the mammoth air Transport Command field, through which passed planes and freight from all over the world. Today only heat

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Ottawa. - Coloured banners until the British Embassy inquired His next play was a small heart which adorned Buckingham discreetly but anxiously if anything EMPIRE A CENTENARY

last November have been pre- Hallfax.-The hundredth anniversented to Le Regiment de la sary of the establishment of the first trumped dummy's last heart with Chaudiere and 48th Highlanders responsible government in the British the queen of spades. of Canada. Princess Elizabeth is next month in Halifax when the Next he cashed the ace of diamonds. Colonel-in-Chief of both these Nova Scotia legislature meets. It was on February 2, 1948 that a Ministry which depended on the will of the majority in the Nova Scotia Assembly took office for the

first time in the Empire outside the United Kingdom, A plaque commemorating the event is to be unvelled in the Legislature by the Lleutenant-Governor of the Province, the Hon. J. A. D. McCurdy. LUXURY AIRBORNE Paris.—The "Plane of Elegance". will soon leave Paris' bound for Teheran, the first stop on a world tour. On board will be mannequins wearing the latest Parisian "New

Look," hairdressers' models, furs, fine wines and champagne. The aircraft has been chartered from Air Franco by Antonia, coiffeur to the Duchess of Windsor, and ex-Resistance leader Jean Vitree, credited with being the Arst Frenchman to enter Berchtesgaden with the Allied armies. Their idea is to show the best of French luxury and elegance in a series of exhibitions in world capitals. After Teheran their next stops will be Calro and Rio de Janelro. BOTTLENECK

Johannesburg.—Building work on a new 20,000 tons a year cement factory in Natal to relieve the acute shortage of cement has been held up -owing to the shortage of cement. WASTE NOT.....! Johannesburg. Johannesburg was very nearly paved with gold. The

city council bought'a dump of waste rock at the Crown Mines and erected The highway to Russia is broken a crusher, but it was found that the FIGHT'S ON-ANY TAKERS? New York. - When "Jersey Joe"

Louis in New York on June 23, Over it thousands of negro drivers bookies immediately made Louis slammed gears and fought sleep in four-to-one favourite. ROAST WHALE OF OLD

ENGLAND Cape Town.-According to an ar-

### ANSWERS

Questions on Page 4

1. Call to prayer. 2. Dandellon. waves from the runways riso, and Taraxacum coffee is made from the roots. Juice of stem in summer will The wooden barracks and the cure warts, 3, Comic character in chapel with its pointed steeple, are newspaper called Ally Sloper's Half coming apart at the joints and de- Holiday. 4. Ararat. S. Hereford. C.

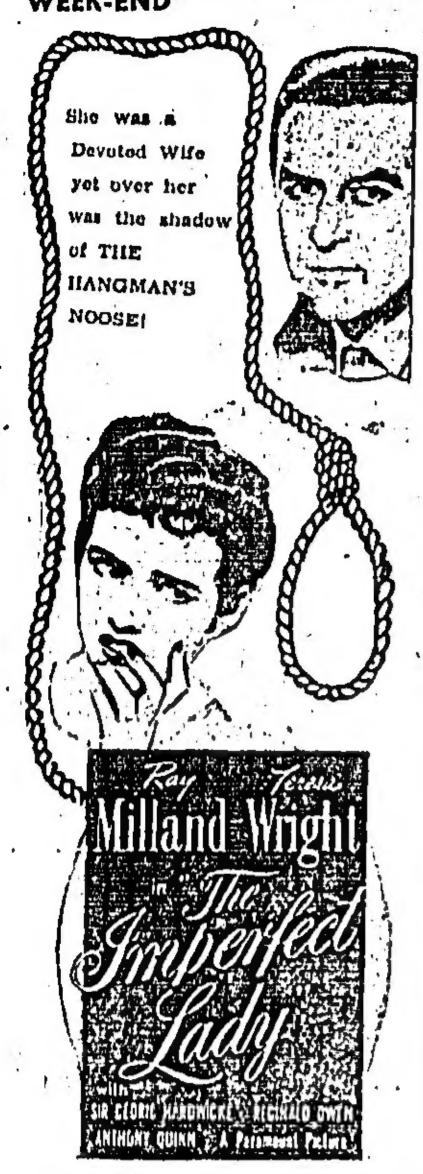
### CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution of yesterday's puzzle-Across: 1, Somewhere; 8, Erase; 10, Elan; 12, Agree; 13, Rage; 14, Rat; 15, Cactus; 18, Net; 20, Guess; 21,

Gone; 25, Best; 27, Atc.

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After Seeing Europe's Misery,

# THERE'S NO PLACE

politics ("Do not let us mix tea with the savour of politics," he smilingly pleaded) when a Telegraph reporter interviewed him this week, but he was willing to talk emthusiastically about his impressions of England, Franco and Switzerland which he recently visited.

and Mr Huynh Thien Thinh.

He speaks fluent and impeccable without dessert. French as besitting his studies at the The meal, which was common to Ecole Des Sciences Politiques in all, consisted of one main course all, consisted of one main course-France, and as we talked together in liver and polatoes and dessert. his Repulse Bay residence, his con-versation wandered from music to sports, with special emphasis on golf (at which he is adept), hunting (at which he is reputed to be daring) and fishing (which he obviously en-

was at Karnchi, where he and his diplomats meet after conferences. party had to pur up in small bungalows and were confined in them mains untouched by two world wars most of the time - because of the and has become the "Paradise of trouble which had broken out be- Europe." tween the Moslems and Hindus. They found Karachl, a town of visited a watchmaking factory where barbed-wire entanglements and in an he learnt the secret of the accuracy atmosphere of the deepest tension. of Swiss -watches. They are se The ex-Emperor and his party every night by the movement of a spent a week in England, where they certain star until the movement of learned what austerity living means. the watches is adjusted to it. Entertained to dinner at Cambridge University, the visitors ex-





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among whom were Prince Vinh Can
and Mr Huynh Thien Thinh.

pressed mild surprise that no bread
was visible on the table.

Politely they were told that if they
had bread, they would have to do

But he reserved his chief enthuslasm for his recent visit to Europe. FIRST ADVENTURE

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the rage. HIGH COST OF FOOD Bao Dai was shocked by the lean TO-DAY ONLY

> when the ex-Emperor and his in third place of the 12 runners. friends were invited out to tea, they The betting was 100-6 on Portwere astonished to see guests pro- manteau, 6-1 Command Perforducing their own sugar from their mance and seven-1 Silver Pencil. cont pockets.

- RICE-A.LUXURY

Bao Dai soon discovered that rice

in England today is a luxury, but

he paid-warm tribute to the fair

way in which the nation's meagre

From London the Bao Dal party

proceeded to Geneva where the ex-

France, which Bao Dal could re-

found in the grip of cold and hunger.

But he also discovered that Paris

determined still to lead the world of

fashlon, and the "New Look" was all

member once as being the

land of moonlight and roses,"

rations are being distributed.

kong, Bao Dal put in at Cairo, and like most other visitors to that city, by Mr. J. Brace. took the opportunity of a camel ride Egyptian tombs.

he had seen in Europe was summed up by his wistful observation: There's no place like Hongkong."

(Continued from Page 1)

"The limited functions which the General Assembly offered to undertake in connection with the Palestine recommendation stand or fall | with that resolution.

effect to that resolution, the United Nations will have, on May 15, no ministrative and governmental responsibilities for Palestine unless! further action is taken by the Assembly,

### NO AGREEMENT

implement the General Assembly's sidered no more a British Colony. plan of partition through peaceful Already there is a joke or rumour means, that Sam Moon Kuan Laws or Laws

"The announced determination of the mandatory power to terminate the mandate on May 15, if carried out by the United Kingdom, would result, in the light of information S. M. K. Law (Sam Moon Kuan Laws of Hongkong are the real laws of Hongkong is ruled, the story says, not by the English Law but by the S. M. K. Law (Sam Moon Kuan S. M. M now available; in chaos and heavy Law), 'though China' is ruled by fighting in Palestine.

mit such a result.

peace is at stake. responsibility as well as a full alone. ORDERS FROM TOKYO—in authority to take the steps necessary It may be a good idea to follow TECHNICOLOUR (a tragic story to bring about a cease-fire. in Dr Sun Yat-sen who made China's

Palestine and a halt to the incursions then Central Government to, divert and 42 are very great and the purposes. The Colony is full of re-Council should not hesitate to use formers and revolutionary leaders

stop the fighting. "Pending a meeting of the General | toms." Assembly, we believe that the Security Council should instruct the Palestine Commission to suspend its efforts to implement the proposed partition plan. A draft resolution which would give effect to the above suggestions will be circulated shortly for the consideration of the Security Council."—Reuter.

### POSTAGE RATES FOR SERVICES

London, Mar. 19.-The postage rates of letters, posteards and parcels sent by sea to members of the forces abroad are to be as follows on April

Letters will be 2-1/2d for the first ounce, and 1d for each succeeding ounce, and posteards will be 2d. Parcels will cost 1/3d up to three pounds weight, 2/3d up to seven pounds 3/6d up to 11 pounds and 5/6d up to 22 pounds.

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DAB AND FLOUNDER -by Walter



### Tragedy Mars Chase On Grand National Course

Liverpool, Mar. 19 .- A tragedy marked Aintree's £2,000 : three-mile champion chase, run over part of the Grand National course here today, when Mr William Porter's seven-year-old, Cavaliero, regarded as one of the most brilliant young chasers in Britain, dropped dead after finishing third.

Emperor had important talks with M Emile Bollnert, the French High His first adventure on the outward Commissioner for Indo-China at the class field including the Irish others. A furlong from the finish, journey, made by BOAC flying-boat, famous Hotel des Bergus where all chaser, Mr J. V. Rank's Keep Crusaders Horn was in front of Port-Switzerland, Bao Dal found, re-Amongst other activities Bao Dai jockey quickly remounted to sight of home and resisted challenges derous applause. 🗽

The race was won by Mr Frank

#### LIVERPOOL SPRING CUP

Liverpool, Mar. 19-Mr. J. Heand pale faces of the poorer classes, therton's Portmanteau tony won the Cricket Club American mixed and somewhat startled by the high Liverpool Spring Cup by a neck doubles tennis tournament, postfrom Mr. W. Nightingale's Coin- poned from last week, will be held An ordinary plain meal for four mand Performance, with Mr J. tomorrow (Sunday afternoon) at persons cost 10,000 francs, and once, Rogerson's Silver Pencil a head away 2.15. time play begins.

Kilbelin and Bristol Fashion, of On his return journey to Hong- the probables, were non-runners, while Dancing Flame was ridden

Orient, the mount of Mr Gordon to the Pyramids and the ancient Richards, was left 15 lengths at the His general reactions to the misery pace was set by Law Suit with and Diesel.

The runners entered the straight in that order, but shortly afterwards

### Moon Kuan

K. Leigh, has raised an issue that concerns more than an appreciation of its legalistic flavour. The request for ratification of China-Hongkong before it clear evidence that the Jews and Arabs of Polestico and the viously instigated from above, con-Jews and Arabs of Palestine and the stitutes prima facie evidence that in mandatory power cannot aged to certain quarters Hongkong is con-

brothers-in-law. "The United Nations cannot per- Hongkong has lived up to the Christian sermon that it is more "The loss of life in the Holy Land blessed to give than to receive. Let must be brought to an immediate the Kuomintong's ruling clique do its turn. After almost four years of "The maintenance of international suspense, terrorism and . starvation under the enemy, let us Hong-"Under the Charter, the Security kongites enjoy a little peace and "co-Council has both an inescapable prosperity" in fact and not in name

surplus of Chinese. Maritime Cus-"The powers of Articles 39, 40, 41 toms for reform and revolutionary them-all of them . If necessary to who need, like Dr Sun Yat-sen, the surplus of Chinese Maritime Cus-YOUNG SHING-SEN.

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#### WORLD SPORT:

Cavaliero was in front of a Law Suit weakened and Crusaders class field including the Irish Horn went on, followed by the Faith, running today in pre- manteau and Bridle Path, but Comference to tomorrow's Grand mand Performance, Hal O the Wynd, National, when he came to the and Silver Pencil were making final jump. Down he came. His take third place, amid thun-from Command Performance, Silver

seconds.-Reuter. With this acclamation ringing in his cars, the horse dropped dead on reaching the paddock. year-old Brighter Sandy is lame and

who will not run in Saturday's Grand More Oferrall's Luan Casca, started at seven to one. Keep Faith, National steeplechase at Aintree, who was joint favourite with Cavaliero, crashed at the thorn fence before Bechors.-Reuter.

start and finished last. The early Dissipation, Stuart, Portmanteau and Crusaders Horn following, then Crusaders Horn ran into second place to Law Suit; followed by Stuart. Portmanteau, Bridle Path

### Letters lo The Editor

### "If it proves impossible to give The Law Of The Sam

Sir.-Your correspondent, Joseph

You?

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### LONDON BROKERS ROBBED

London, Mar. 19,-Four holdup men robbed a London bullion broker's shop today of an estimated £50,000 in gold.

Scotland Yard sald the loot in-cluded five heavy gold bars about 340 ounces of gold wire and other pieces of gold metal. Ronald and Derek Knight, the

proprietors of J. S. Knight and Son were talking to a customer when the quartet entered, attacked them, then fled with the gold.

U. Sherry, the customer, told the police he was driven into a corner and was injured while trying to proteet his face. The proprietors of the shop were

given hospital treatment for head The scene of the robbery was in central London in a district that is to those in need, the nerve centre of a worldwide

business in gold, silver and precious

which were closed until a thorough

stones. Five employees of the firm were out to lunch when the robbers made their haul. Police took charge of the premises

check-up could be made.—Associated Russians Deported Manila, Mar. 19,-Three Soviet

nationals found to be undesirable allens were today ordered to be deported by the Secretary of Justice. They are Victor Borrowski, Charles Andrews and Vadim Nicolaevitch -

### CHURCH NOTICE

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH (Wellington Barracks.) PALM BUNDAY, March 21st 1948.

Holy Communion and Blessing and

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Morning Devotional Service. Liturgical Three Hours Service, 12.00-.m. d 00.t 12.00 noon Morning Prayer and Address. 12.45 p.m. The Litany and Devotions. 1.15 p.m. Ante-Communion and Ser-

2.15 p.m. Evening Prayer and Address. HOLY BATURDAY. Ante-Communion 0730 a.m. Members of the general public may sitend any of these Services. The Chaplain will be available before

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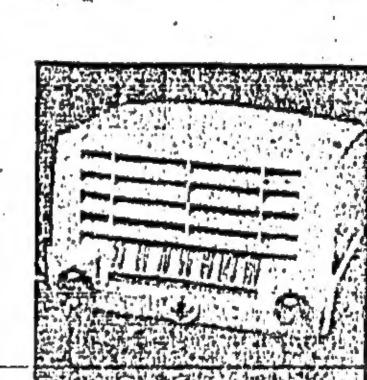




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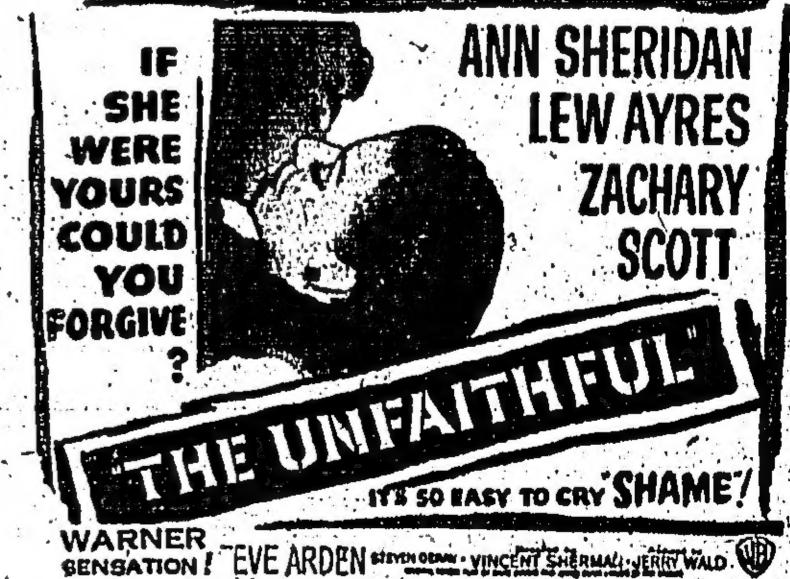
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